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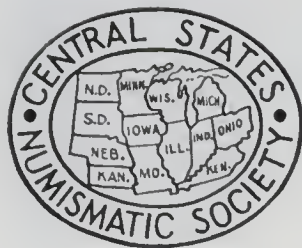
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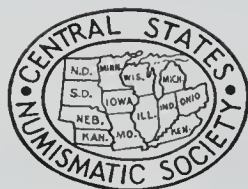
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President William B. Brandimore

President's Message



We had a great time at our fall board of governors meeting. The board came together at Winchester, Indiana, and enjoyed nice facilities and a wonderful tour of SilverTowne, hosted by **David Hendrickson**. They even poured some silver bullion for us as we watched, straight out of the crucible. Meeting at Winchester gave the board the opportunity to meet without the show distractions that can keep everyone hopping, while we try to conduct the business of the Society.

In addition to getting a lot accomplished, we had a chance to share dinner at a nice restaurant and help Past President **Leon Hendrickson** celebrate his 81th birthday.

The board established a new fiscal year for more convenient tax filing purposes: July 1 - June 30, and a membership year of January 1 - December 31. We also spent quite a bit of time discussing revisions of the bylaws. We will do one more final draft and vote on the revisions in April at our annual convention meeting.

The Society is in sound financial condition and membership remains strong. We believe we have one of the

top shows in the country and offer an excellent magazine to the membership. Our magazine will be using more color in the near future. The cost of our magazine is approximately \$8 per year per member, or 80% of our dues collections. We talked briefly about raising dues, but because of our strong financial position and with another fine auction contract in place, we feel we can continue our current \$10 dues structure for the near future.

We are also very excited about some coming educational offerings. **Ray Lockwood** has done a great job of prioritizing member needs and desires. Look for some great educational opportunities in the coming year.

We also have strong table sales for our upcoming April show in Chicago (Rosemont). Everyone loves a coin show in Chicago and we expect our spring convention to be a big winner.

Start thinking about elections, as the current officers and board members' terms will expire in '08. More on this in future columns. ☺

Bill Brandimore

New YN Programs Available!

Two new programs are available for CSNS Junior members, based on postcards returned from a July mailing to our 152 juniors.

Report Card Rewards – All juniors who get 3 or more “A”s (or the equivalent) on their school report cards will get a numismatic reward. Only one reward will be given per marking or semester session per child; a limit of 4 per school year. A copy of the report card, name, address and age must accompany

the request and be sent within 30 days of the report date. Different items will be given each time. Reward recipients will be published in *The Centinel* and posted on the CSNS website (www.centralstates.info).

Essay Contest – The first contest topic is “How I Started Collecting,” and each entry is limited to 350 words. Age classes: 8 to 13 years; 14 to 17 years.

1st Prize – 2007 Complete Proof Set

2nd Prize – 2007 Presidential Dollar Proof Set

3rd Prize – 2007 State Quarter Proof Set

Entries must be received by Jan. 31, 2008.

Winners will be announced by Feb 15, 2008, and published in *The Centinel* and on the CSNS website.

Both program entries should be sent to:

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What's New at CSNS?



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Secretary Jerry Lebo

Secretary's Message

Our 2008 biennial election of officers is at hand. The slate and statements from the candidates appear elsewhere in this issue.

There are four candidates from Illinois. The rules state that you can vote for **no more than two** from each state, and that **no more than two** can be elected from each state. So remember that if you vote for more than two from one state, those votes will not be counted.

Speaking of the two-per-state limit, there is also a referendum question coming with the ballot that would increase the number of governors allowed from a single state to three.

The ballots will be mailed during February and counted a week or so prior to the mid-April convention.

Your CSNS board of governors conducted its fall meeting October 6th in Winchester, Indiana, which also presented board members with a chance to tour **SilverTowne**, courtesy of **Leon Hendrickson**, a CSNS past president, and **David Hendrickson**, a past governor.

The board meeting was a fairly long one with a lot of business to cover. Much of it was more or less routine, but several items took quite some time. Minutes of the meeting appear elsewhere in *The Centinel*. Meanwhile, I will touch on some highlights here.

Probably the most important item was a revision of the bylaws. Like many similar organizations, our bylaws haven't really been brought up to date in quite some time. Vice President **Patti Finner** spent considerable time preparing a revision.

There was considerable discussion. A final draft has now been prepared and will be reviewed by a committee appointed by President **Bill Brandimore**. Its recommendations will then go to the board during the April, 2008, convention in Chicago.

Governor **Ray Lockwood** and his education committee recommended six projects, which the board approved. These include continuing one-day seminars begun in Iowa and Indiana during the past two years, and providing more support for member clubs, among other things. Again, see the minutes elsewhere in this issue. Please contact **Ray** (765-664-6520) if you have suggestions about educational projects or wish more information on those already approved.

Young Numismatist dues were increased from \$1 per year to \$3. The aim here is to make parents and grandparents think twice about enrolling young children who might not be a bit interested in collecting, at least not as yet. We did a survey several years ago and determined that the average junior member is a member for only two years; again that's an average. Typically each year about five or six YNs are still members at the age of 18 when they become eligible for adult membership. Currently there are 104 YN members. Another 30 were dropped this past summer for non-payment of dues.

Meanwhile, **the membership year and the fiscal year have been changed**. The membership year is now on a calendar basis, beginning January 1st and ending December 31st. The fiscal year is now July 1st to

June 30th, which coincides with our informal convention year when we close the books on one convention and open them for the next.

For a number of years the membership year and fiscal year were the same: March 1st through the end of February. Nobody is quite sure why.

ANA summer seminar scholarships were awarded to **Paul Leistritz** of Missouri, **Bruce Perdue** of Illinois, and YN **Maggie Kirwin** of Missouri.

Special thanks to **Greg Allen** of St. Paul, MN, for his presentation to the board on the subject of board member responsibility and liability. **Greg** is a lawyer and coin dealer.

Meanwhile, we're busy preparing for the April, 2008, convention in Chicago (actually the Stephens Convention Center in suburban Rosemont). We have just over 300 booths available, and more than 200 have already been taken. Contact yours truly (574-753-2489) for further information if you need it.

Exhibit Chairperson **Fran Lockwood** is expecting a record or near-record turnout of exhibits. You can talk with **Fran** by calling 765-664-6520.

Wisconsin member **Douglas Dexter** sent two Wisconsin lottery

tickets with his 2007 dues payment. During our fall board meeting **President Brandimore** scratched said tickets and found one worth \$1. **Bill** handed me \$1 and said he'd cash said ticket back in Wisconsin. I still have the dollar. Probably buy a lottery ticket with it ... either in Indiana or Illinois where we have our next convention.

As mentioned previously, the membership year now begins January 1st. Thus, dues notices were mailed recently. Members who do not renew will be purged from the roster right after the anniversary convention next April. ☺

Jerry Lebo

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"This three year extension of our arrangement, for 2009-2011," added Heritage President Greg Rohan, "allows us to continue long term planning for making our Central States auctions even larger. We are committed to helping the CSNS convention grow as large and exciting as possible."

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CODE of ETHICS

for the Central States Numismatic Society

(Adopted by the CSNS Board of Governors, October 6, 2007)

Membership in the Central States Numismatic Society is a privilege extended to persons and organizations worthy thereof and is not a matter of right. Such membership can be maintained unless the Board of Governors determines that the conduct of a member has been such that, in the best interests of the Society, his/her membership should be terminated.

For the guidance and instruction of its members, this Code of Ethics is duly adopted by the Board of Governors under the authority vested in it by the Constitution & By-Laws of the Society.

As members of the Central States Numismatic Society, we agree to comply with the following standards of conduct:

1. To support and be governed by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society, and by such rules, policies and regulations that may be in force from time to time.

2. To practice conduct so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Society, or impair the prestige of its membership.

3. To base all dealings on the highest plane of justice, fairness and morality, and to refrain from making false statements as to the condition of a numismatic item or as to any other related matter.

4. To neither buy or sell numismatic items of which the ownership is questionable.

5. To conform to the accepted standards of dignified advertising.

6. To take immediate steps to correct any error taken in any transaction.

7. To never sell, produce or advertise a counterfeit, copy, restrike or reproduction of any numismatic item that is not clearly indicated by the word "counterfeit," "copy," "restrick," or "reproduction" incused in the metal or printed on the paper thereof with the exception of items generally accepted by numismatists and not in any way represented as genuine.

8. To represent numismatic items to be genuine only when, to the best of knowledge and belief, they are authentic.

9. To never intentionally misrepresent the grade, condition, provenance or other material fact of numismatic items.

10. To fulfill all contracts, either oral or written, to make prompt payments upon delivery and to return any numismatic items that are not satisfactory.

11. To give aid to members in their quest for numismatic knowledge.

12. To abide by all local, state and federal laws relating to numismatic matters and items and, when applicable, to assist in the prosecution of violators of said laws.

13. To put the welfare of the Central States Numismatic Society above any personal gain.

A breach of this Code of Ethics shall be cause for action by the Board of Governors.

Membership Applications

The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary-Treasurer prior to that date.

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**Central States Numismatic Society
Board Meeting Minutes –
October 6, 2007, Winchester, IN**

President Brandimore called the meeting to order at 9:25 a.m. Roll call showed all board members present except Bruce Benoit. Unexcused absence.

There was a moment of silence for deceased members.

Legal Counsel Ron Sirna introduced Minnesota attorney Greg Allen.

A “Red Book” presented to CSNS by the ANA convention was auto-graphed by board members and sent to the CSNS archives.

Padget motioned and Wolka seconded to approve the minutes of the spring 2007 board meeting. Approved.

Lockwood motioned and Wolka seconded to approve the treasurer’s report. Approved.

Secretary-Treasurer Jerry Lebo presented a report showing CSNS has just over 2,200 members. Wolka motioned and Moores seconded to accept the report. Approved.

Pres. Brandimore appointed Huggins to be chairman of the Finance Committee. Tileston will step down but remain on the committee.

Attorney Allen presented an instructive program on board member liabilities and responsibilities, with input from Sirna.

Lockwood presented a proposed Code of Ethics. Huggins motioned and Past President Marv Mericle seconded to approve the Code with a slight modification. Approved. The document is to be published in *The Centinel* and on the CSNS website: www.centralstates.info.

Vice President Finner presented proposed changes to the bylaws. Convention Chairman Kevin Foley assisted in reading same. Following

considerable discussion about the various changes, P. Finner was instructed to revise the document to reflect changes recommended by the board and present same again.

Recessed for lunch at 11:33 a.m.; reconvened at 12:35 p.m.

Padget motioned and P. Finner seconded to give a \$500 honorarium to Attorney Allen for his earlier presentation.

Convention Chairman Foley and P. Finner presented proposed revisions of some items in board policy which the board approved.

Jorde motioned and Mericle seconded to set CSNS mileage reimbursement at the prevailing rate set by the IRS. Approved.

P. Finner presented a proposed revision of the Finance Committee guidelines. Charters motioned and Lockwood seconded to accept. Approved.

A letter from dealer Greg Krill was presented in which he objected to CSNS bourse policy prohibiting banners that obstruct the view of the room. P. Finner motioned and Jorde seconded to leave that policy in force. Approved.

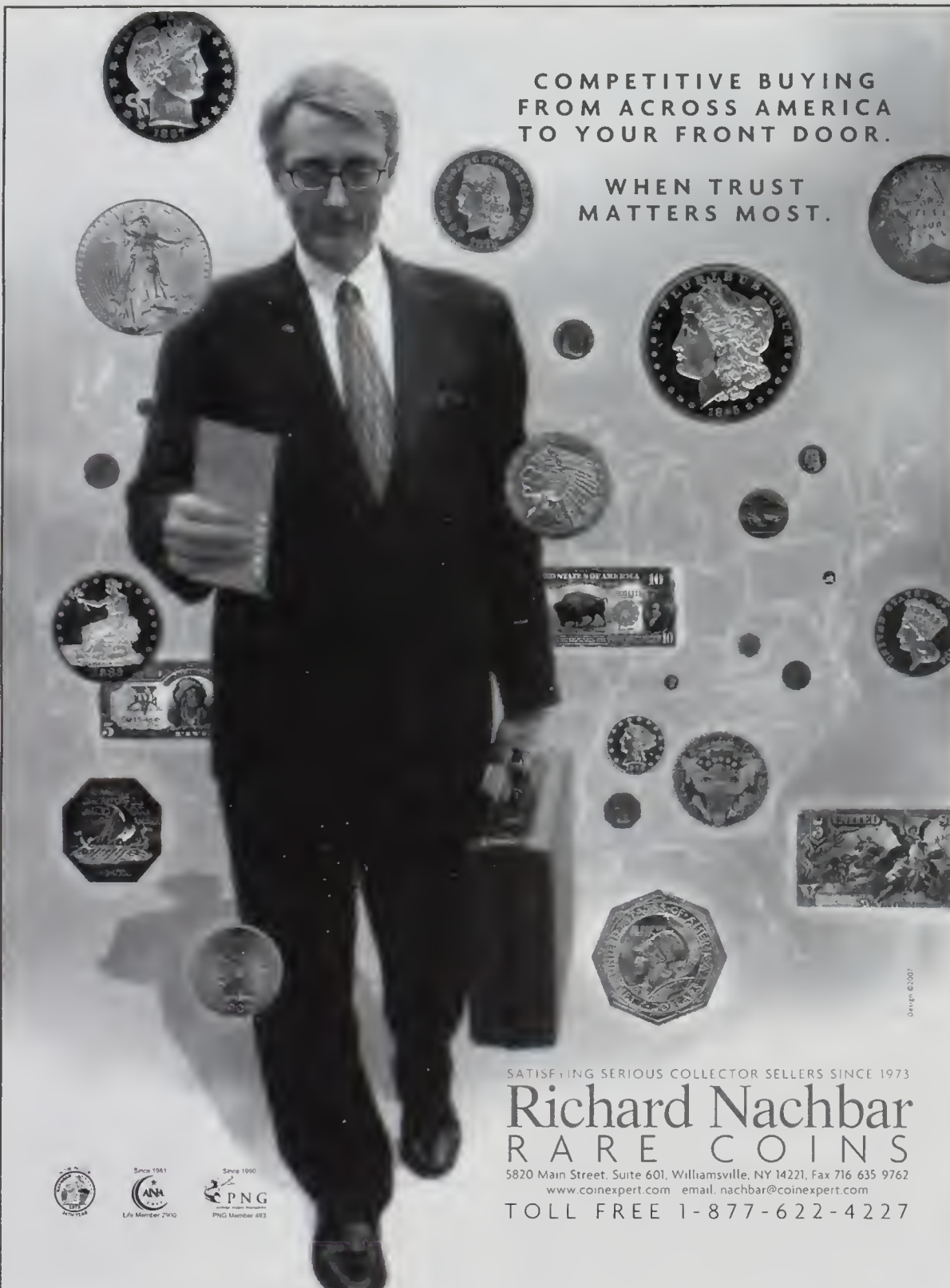
Editor Finner presented a finance overview for *The Centinel*. Padget motioned and Tileston seconded to allow the use of color on the cover of *The Centinel*. Approved.

Mericle said he has picked up a few more items for the archives and continues looking for additional ones.

Moores motioned and Jorde seconded to create a position of historian-archivist-curator to be appointed by the board. Approved with P. Finner and Tileston voting no.

Huggins proposed a revision to a section of the exhibit rules. Motion by P. Finner and seconded by Padget to accept. Approved.

Recessed at 2:00 p.m.;



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reconvened at 3:40 p.m.

P. Finner said the Scholarship Committee recommends scholarships to the 2008 ANA Summer Seminar for Paul Leistritz, YN Maggie Kirwin, and Bruce Perdue who is a carryover from 2007. Motion to approve by Moores and seconded by Padgett. Approved.

Lockwood showed a copy of the 2008 Chicago convention medal.

Lockwood said he is working with Webmaster Bruce Perdue to improve the CSNS website, and welcomes suggestions.

P. Finner motioned and Lockwood seconded to give Perdue a \$500 honorarium. Approved.

P. Finner's Convention Committee Report showed the consensus of the committee is not to seek an official grading service. She proposed a "Coins in the Classroom" program by ANA at the CSNS 2008 Chicago convention. So motioned by Moores and Lockwood. Approved.

It was noted that Legal Counsel Sirna and Gov. Huggins will work on obtaining a sales tax exemption in Illinois.

Lockwood motioned and Tileston seconded to pay \$300 dues to the Industry Council for Tangible Assets (ICTA). Approved.

Foley said the principal booth holder during PNG Day will be allowed to continue using the PNG badge/ribbon for bourse occupancy during the CSNS portion of the convention.

Huggins said the Finance Committee was satisfied with its audit of the convention auction report. Tileston said the show account review was positive.

P. Finner motioned and Charters seconded to hire Huggins' firm to prepare the CSNS tax returns, although Huggins himself not to be involved

directly with the preparation. Approved.

Huggins motioned and P. Finner seconded to continue using the Chambers CPA firm to count election ballots. Approved.

Lockwood's Education Committee presented six recommendations. P. Finner motioned and Moores seconded to accept them with a budget of \$35,000. Approved. (These include a seminar at the Newman Library in St. Louis; conducting two seminars yearly at various locations; providing financial support for clubs to have visiting speakers; providing financial subsidies for individuals to attend high quality seminars; video recording programs at the anniversary conventions with said recording available free of charge to clubs; and increasing financial support for library books.)

Lockwood said a grading seminar is planned at the start of the 2008 Chicago convention, and that a one-day seminar is proposed for Cincinnati in the fall of 2008.

P. Finner motioned and Mericle seconded to increase the library support program budget to \$3,000 a year. Approved.

Pres. Brandimore suggested Lockwood be appointed Director for the Educational Programs and paid \$5,000 per year. Jorde motioned and Mericle seconded to approve, effective Jan. 1, at which time Lockwood would resign as a governor. Approved. (Later a proposal, still to be approved, would allow Lockwood to remain as a governor since the payment would be for education director, not for governor.)

P. Finner motioned to increase the YN dues to \$5 a year (currently \$1 per year). Charters seconded. Rejected. P. Finner then motioned to set YN dues at \$3 per year. Charters seconded.



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Approved.

The board withdrew a \$2,500 donation to the Milwaukee museum because of a misunderstanding over how the money was to be used.

Padget motioned and Charters seconded to table a proposed CSNS "Hall of Fame."

Lebo said 10,000 wooden nickels were made to promote the 2008 and 2009 conventions.

A proposal for an executive committee was tabled.

Charters motioned and Mericle seconded to adjourn. Approved.

Meeting adjourned at 6:15 p.m. ☺

Respectfully submitted,

Jerry Lebo
Secretary-Treasurer

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Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman



Our 69th Anniversary Convention, scheduled for April 17-19, 2008, is fast approaching. Our long established tradition of Professional Numismatists Guild Day will be held on Wednesday, April 16. For complete convention details, please consult our website: www.centralstates.info.

Several years ago Bourse Chairman Jerry Lebo and I sent out a survey to our booth holders asking for their preference for future sites. Chicago came in first. Judging from the pace of booth sales, the dealer community meant exactly what they said in that survey. Bourse sales are well ahead of the pace set in any previous year of the decade since Jerry and I have been Bourse Chairman and General Chairman. In fact, the room block at our host hotel, the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, was sold out in early November, and our room count at all three of the facilities where we have special discounted rates has already surpassed our total pickup for the 2007 convention as I write this message in mid-November.

In the event you have been procrastinating with your hotel arrangements, it would be a good idea to book ASAP. The two remaining facilities where we have space are the Crowne Plaza Chicago O'Hare and the DoubleTree O'Hare. Both are directly across the street from our Donald E. Stephens Convention Center event site. To book at the Crowne Plaza at our \$99 rate call (847) 671-6350 and ask for rate code "CSN." The same rate code applies at the DoubleTree, where the rate is \$124. Call (847) 292-9100 to book a room there. Numismatists seem to be world class procrastinators when it comes to making hotel reservations. Rosemont will be very busy over our dates and we can't add additional rooms to our blocks, so please book *now*. Be considerate of others and book only the space you'll really need, as there will be a shortage of hotel space in Rosemont because of our event and other conventions and meetings going on at the same time.

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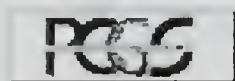
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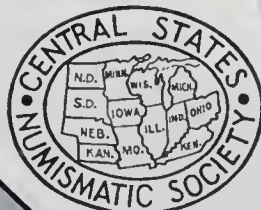
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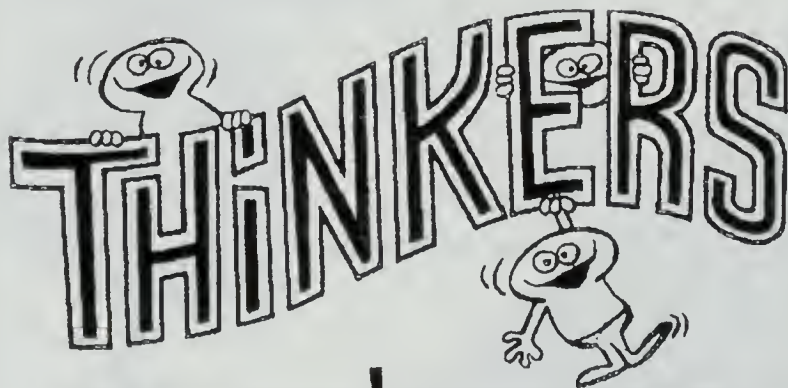
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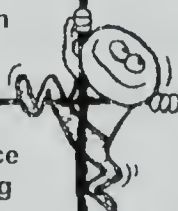
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The Candidates Speak Out

For Office of PRESIDENT

Patricia Jagger Finner – Wisconsin

I believe in promoting numismatic education: Boy Scout certified coin collecting merit badge counselor; Girl Scout “Fun With Money” counselor; created CSNS “Teacher Kit” and “Treasure Hunt” programs; chairman, CSNS YN committee – initiated coin essay contest, “Good Grades Coins,” and YN column in *The Centinel*.

My experience and honors: CSNS governor and vice president, 2001-present; ANA governor and current vice president; ANA’s Glenn Smedley, Medal of Merit, and President’s awards; Krause Numismatic Ambassador award; WIN, founder and two-term president; WIN Literary award, 1998; Friends of the Buffalo, president, 2001-present; IASAC, director, 2005-present; Iola Nursing Home, president/director, 2001-2006; Baltimore Coin & Currency convention, education/YN director; Houston Money Show, scout coordinator; Hawaii State, education/scout chairman; ANA Summer Seminar, instructor; National Silver Dollar Roundtable, President’s and Woman of the Year awards.

Memberships: CSNS, ANA, CNA (Canada), FUN, Greater Houston CC, Honolulu CC, Hawaii State, IASAC, Indiana State, Iowa State, Maryland State, Michigan State, NSDR, Ozarks CC, Washington NS, WIN and others.

I teach children, scouts and families about numismatics and history, work at conventions for improved dealer/collector services, and believe I have the skills and experience to serve CSNS as its next president. Thank you.

Glen Jorde – North Dakota

My name is Glen Jorde and I am proud to be a candidate for president of Central States Numismatic Society, the nation’s finest numismatic organization. We are very fortunate to have an excellent board of directors and officers who are loaded with talent. Our dedicated staff includes Jerry Lebo, secretary-treasurer; Rollie Finner, editor of *The Centinel*; Kevin Foley, convention chairman; and Fran Lockwood, exhibit chair. Our show, our exhibits, and *The Centinel* are all world-class. Our educational program is growing every year.

I will represent the interests of our collector and dealer members, having been a collector over 50 years and a dealer since 1976. My collecting interests include coins, paper money, tokens, medals, postcards, checks, stocks and bonds.

I have been actively involved with the following organizations: board member of CSNS and MOON; board member and past president of PCDA and the Ramsey County Historical Society.

My work experience includes: Lake Region Coin, Devils Lake, ND, president and owner; Clinic Pharmacy,

Devils Lake ND, president and owner; and Paper Money Guaranty, Sarasota, FL, manager.

I believe that by utilizing our existing talents and resources, CSNS can become even better than it already is. Your support is greatly appreciated.

For Office of VICE PRESIDENT

Donald Charters – Michigan

After being on the CSNS board of governors for five terms as a learning experience, I am now running for the office of vice president.

I hold life memberships in the ANA, CSNS, Michigan State Numismatic Society and the Lincoln Coin Club. I serve as a national volunteer for the ANA and for FUN, and am past president of MSNS. Currently I am vice president of the Dearborn and the Wayne Coin Clubs, and am on the board of the Downriver and the Lincoln Coin Clubs.

Since Central States has returned to public registration at conventions, I have been chairman of the same and also serve on the convention committee.

Direction should be the priority of our organization, and I will continue to increase membership through education, fellowship and respect toward collectors, dealers and YNs.

I hope to serve you as your CSNS vice president and appreciate your confidence when you cast your vote for me. Thank you.

Karen Jach – Wisconsin

I am a candidate for CSNS vice president.

I am currently a governor, and I served as editor and advertising coordinator of *The Centinel* from 1990-2002. During my tenure as editor, *The Centinel* was awarded by the ANA ten regional numismatic publication awards, seven of which were first place. This was the first time in its history that *The Centinel* received such an honor.

I serve on the convention committee and bylaws committee. I assist with dealer registration at CSNS conventions. I have perfect attendance at all board meetings and above mentioned committee meetings.

I am a life member of CSNS and was honored to receive the CSNS medal of merit. I received the Numismatic Ambassador award from Krause Publications and the presidential award from the ANA. I hold life memberships in ANA, MSNS, SSCC, MNS; regular memberships in WIN and NOW; and am an exhibitor and ANA certified judge.

I wish to continue my active role in CSNS and I hope that you will support my candidacy for the office of vice president.

Thank you for your consideration and past support.

For GOVERNOR

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James Moores – Missouri

I am privileged to currently serve as a CSNS governor and am enthusiastically seeking reelection to another two-year term. I currently serve on the CSNS education committee and the treasury/financial oversight committee. These two committee assignments enable me to take an active role in fos-

tering and promoting numismatic education – such as CSNS' new regional educational seminars – along with financial oversight and fiscal responsibility. I also voluntarily staff CSNS informational tables at national, state, and local coin shows in Missouri.

On a personal note, I am a life member of CSNS (35 years), and a life member of the Missouri Numismatic Society (50 years), joining as a junior member at age 12 in 1957. I am also a member of ANA, NOW, AVA, WCCM, and the Ozarks Coin Club. I am active in numismatic education, having served as exhibits chairman for one ANA convention, three CSNS conventions, and several Missouri annual gatherings. I serve as an exhibits judge at CSNS conventions, write numismatic articles, present educational programs, and otherwise cheerfully represent numismatics in general.

Thank you and, if you favor me with reelection, I simply pledge to continue working in the service of our CSNS.

W. Ray Lockwood – Indiana

Greetings! As a public school teacher and administrator for 37 years, I know the value of a good education. There is no substitute for knowledge when it comes to collecting coins, currency and related items. As a past officer and current Central States governor, I pledge to continue my total commitment to educational projects by connecting with local member clubs to offer assistance in programs, speakers, library resources and other educational opportunities for all members. I enjoy our great hobby and being of service to fellow collectors by being an active member of the Central States board.

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My wife, Fran, and I share the joy of meeting new collectors as we attend local, state, regional and national coin shows. We encourage folks to exhibit, share their collecting interests and get active in numismatics whenever and wherever possible.

If reelected, Central States members can rest assured that I will continue to be an advocate for numismatic education, fellowship and enjoyment. I appreciate the past support given me by the membership and look forward to additional years of service.

Thanks, and happy collecting!

Wendell Wolka – Indiana

Wendell Wolka is running for reelection for the Central States Numismatic Society's board of governors. He presently serves in similar positions with the American Numismatic Association, the Society

of Paper Money Collectors, and the International Bank Note Society.

An author, numismatic column writer, teacher, speaker, and volunteer, Wendell believes that he brings good experience and an excellent background to the table as Central States strives to get to the next level in terms of investing wisely in numismatic education. The organization has been blessed with excellent financial performance in recent years and must now turn its attention to its stated mission: numismatic education. In his estimation, with ample funding available, the real challenge is to implement new, more expansive projects and programs rather than simply continuing to do what we have always done. At the same time we must keep in front of us the fact that we are the stewards of the Society's money and need to avoid the temptation to just spend money because we have it.

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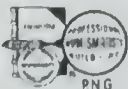
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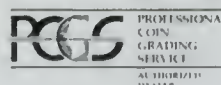
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Bruce Benoit – Wisconsin

As a current member of the CSNS board of governors, the past two years have prepared me with the experience and knowledge of the CSNS board needed to become a better governor this next term.

I am 46 years old, married and a father of a CSNS young numismatist. I have been a very active numismatist in the local Midwest area for many years. I enjoy promoting our great hobby through presenting programs to school children, exhibiting at local banks and libraries, numismatic research and writing. I have experience chairing committees (Boy Scout clinic, membership, and bylaws), running board meetings (local club president), organizing coin shows, coordinating volunteers (CSNS host club volunteer coordinator – '04 Milwaukee), CSNS exhibitor and judge. I promote the ANA through the club representative program, and recently served as the assistant general chairman for the recent ANA "World's Fair of Money" convention – Milwaukee 2007.

As a governor I will be ready and eager to assist the newly elected president to help the CSNS meet its future goals. I will also work for you, whether you are a collector or a dealer, and will listen to your concerns and be your voice at board meetings.

Jack Huggins, Jr. – Illinois

I am seeking reelection to the CSNS board of governors. I am a life

member of CSNS, and additionally a member of ANA, ILNA, NOW, ISNA, and INA. I have received an ANA Presidential Award and the CSNS Medal of Merit, as well as a Numismatic Ambassador Award. In 2006 I received the first-ever CSNS President's Award. I am past president of ILNA.

I have served on the CSNS treasury and finance committee, and will continue to provide sound fiscal sound financial responsibility for CSNS. I helped to make CSNS a 501(c)(3) tax exempt educational organization. I will continue to support our many educational programs.

I am an avid exhibitor, have been a certified ANA exhibit judge since 1978, have judged at numerous state and regional shows, and am presently serving as CSNS exhibiting and judging committee chairman and chief judge at our spring convention. I will continue to improve and promote the exhibits.

If reelected, I plan to help make CSNS the best numismatic organization possible.

David Heinrich – Ohio

I am honored to have been nominated as a candidate for governor of CSNS. As the father of two YNs who have been encouraged and supported by CSNS members, officers and programs, I have a strong desire to give back to the numismatic community that has provided so many opportunities to YNs.

As a business owner for 18 years and president of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association (CNA) for 2 years, I believe my experience will benefit me in helping to guide the Society to serve the needs of its members. I am a life member of CSNS and

member of ANA, OSNA, ISNA, WIN, CONA, and CNA.

I have been actively involved in the hobby for many years. I am currently in the process of growing the membership of the CNA and establishing local exhibiting in anticipation of the 2009 CSNS convention in Cincinnati. I am on the CNA's website and library book donation committees, and I am involved in promoting numismatics locally through exhibiting at the Cincinnati Public Library, working at the coin show tables for various clubs, establishing YN essay contests, and raising funds for club programs.

Please consider voting for me, and thank you for your support.

Greg Allen – Minnesota

I am a lifelong resident of the Central States area, having grown up

in Illinois, and now residing in Minnesota. My coin collecting adventures began in 1971 at age eleven. I joined my first coin club in about 1972, where I learned how a good numismatic education (e.g., authentication, grading, etc.) enhances the fun, enjoyment, and economic benefits of coin collecting. One of my primary objectives is to aid Central States Numismatic Society (CSNS) in promoting numismatic educational opportunities and sharing numismatic knowledge among our members, as well as with other numismatic organizations and the public in the Central States area.

In addition to my long-time collector experiences, I am a "part-time" coin dealer that sets-up at 30+ shows a year. Further, I am a full-time intellectual property attorney for one of the largest companies in Minnesota, and an adjunct professor at a local law

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school. These business and teaching experiences bring an added dimension that will assist the board in implementing the CSNS mission.

I would appreciate your vote for CSNS governor.

Paul Padget – Ohio

I have been on the board for over a decade, and during this era I have seen Central States become a major presence in the coin collecting community. We have many serious issues that need to be dealt with – first and foremost, our mandate as a 501(c)(3) educational institution; we need to greatly expand our educational activities. Our shows continue to be one of the top conventions in the nation, and if reelected, I will continue to make my contributions to board activities, emphasizing the importance of sound business decisions.

Bruce Perdue – Illinois

Hello! I'm Bruce Perdue and I'm running for governor of CSNS because I want to help continue the terrific traditions of the Society. I am a life member of CSNS and have been the active webmaster for many years. I am also a member of the ANA, the Numismatic Bibliomania Society (NBS), ILNA, and the Encased Collectors International. I function as the volunteer webmaster for CSNS and NBS, as well as help maintain the coin collecting sections of the Open Directory Project. I have actively worked with CSNS at its conventions and greatly enjoyed meeting many CSNS members in St. Louis where I assisted with registration and helped provide shuttle service by driving a

golf cart from the main entrance to the bourse floor.

I have a BS in accounting from Indiana University and many years experience in budgeting and expense control. I have extensive experience in computers and the internet and feel that numismatics will only continue to expand on the internet, and my experience can be invaluable on the board of governors.

I am interested in serving as a CSNS governor so that I can help guide the Society in its continuing mission of providing educational service to the numismatic community. I will appreciate your vote in the upcoming election.

Michael Doran – Illinois

My name is Michael B. Doran, and I am a candidate for the CSNS board from the state of Illinois. As a candidate, I feel that I can put my experiences in local and state numismatic organizations to work so that it will benefit CSNS and the hobby. Those experiences range from a board member to president in the local clubs in Illinois and Indiana, and as a governor and currently secretary in ILNA. It is those experiences that I feel make me a good choice for a seat on the CSNS board. My goal as a governor, should I get elected, is to represent the interests of the members of CSNS, making sure that whatever decisions are made are for the right reasons. That is my only agenda – period. I am a life member of the ANA, ILNA, and KSNA, and hold regular membership in CSNS, ISNA, and local clubs in Illinois, Indiana, and in cyberspace. If you feel that I'm the right person for the board, then this spring, please vote for me for the CSNS board. Thank you very kindly.

Donald Dool – Illinois

I have been a collector since 1963, first in U.S. coinage, and while working in Argentina (1984-85) I started an AD dated collection of world copper coins that led to several exhibits that in turn led to my monthly column in *World Coin News*. I also collect Argentine medals, primarily San Martin and the issue of La Sociedad "La Medalla."

In addition to CSNS, I hold membership in the ANA, Chicago Coin Club, Elgin Coin Club, NLG, everycountrycollectors, LANSAs, NI, IBSS, TAMS, Centro Numismático Buenos Aires, and am the first honorary member of Centro Numismática de Santa Fe. I have also written for the Elgin club newsletter, *Bank Note Reporter*, and *El Telégrafo del Centro*. I am a past vice president of the Chicago Coin Club.

In 1972 I founded TeleTechnology International which provided both reconditioned switching equipment and TTI-designed electronics to many telephone companies in the U.S. and internationally from Canada to the Philippines. Consulting services were also provided that included integrating the telephone network of the ABM system, and a year as project director

for a billing project in Argentina.

Certainly my business and numismatic background would bring a new dimension to the board.

Michael Dennany – Michigan

I am a member of the Kalamazoo Numismatic Club and serve as its second vice president. I started the YN program for our club with help from other members. At our spring shows we have about 40 YNs that attend the programs. I have given several talks on Irish coins and paper money over the past few years.

I serve on the board of directors of Michigan State Numismatic Society and on several committees, one being the exhibit committee.

I have enjoyed exhibiting at many coin shows around the Midwest including the ANA, at CSNS shows since 2000, and at the Illinois Numismatic Association. I have also exhibited at Michigan State Numismatic Society spring and fall shows since 1999, and non-competitively at the Kalamazoo Numismatic club spring and fall shows since 1999.

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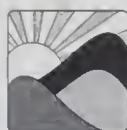
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Donald Young – Kentucky

I have been a member of CSNS for nearly 30 years – a life member most of that time – and have always promoted CSNS at local and area shows, especially at Kentucky State. I handled show communications at the 1990 CSNS fall show in Louisville.

Until recently I have served as a representative on three levels for the ANA: regional coordinator, district delegate and club representative.

Since 1995 I have been on the board of the Token & Medal Society (TAMS), and was president (2002-2004). Currently I chair the TAMS medal committee and the distinguished service award selection committee.

I hold life memberships in the ANA, CSNS, TAMS, FUN, and Kentucky State, and regular memberships in IASAC, Medal Collectors of American, and the Louisville Coin Club (currently a board member and twice past president).

Awards I have received from the ANA include the Glenn Smedley, the Medal of Merit, the Century Club, Outstanding Regional Coordinator and the Outstanding Club Rep Award. I have also received a Numismatic Ambassador award (1990) and the TAMS Distinguished Service Award (2007).

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Glen Jorde –

North Dakota (declined)

Leon Thornton –

Missouri (no response)

Ronald Horstman –

Missouri (declined)

Jim Sorn –

Illinois (declined)

Karen Jach –

Wisconsin (declined)

Ed Rothberg –

Minnesota (no response)

Christopher Seuntjens –

Iowa (declined)

Al Bobrofski –

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Jerry Morgan –

Missouri (declined)

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Joe Kaminski –

Wisconsin (declined)

Don Charters –

Michigan (declined)

Marvin Mericle –

Indiana (no response)

Myles Fenske –

Wisconsin (no response)

Bill Kamb –

Ohio (declined) ☉

Money In The Movies

by Mark Benvenuto

Collectors who have been at it since the 1970's probably remember an episode of the television show, "Hawaii 5-0," in which a talented thief alters a Liberty head nickel to make it appear to be one of the five famous 1913 nickels. The episode really revolved around the coin. The thief and his accomplice couldn't get it out of the building where the bourse floor was located, and thus dropped it into a vending machine. Later, the search was on as they tried to empty the machine of all its change, but to no avail. Right as the pair recognized defeat and went across the street to a bar — to drown their sorrows — the bartender presents them with that very nickel as part of their change!

Since then there appear to have been few television episodes in which some coin or piece of paper money played so central a role, but with the recent increase in TV shows that have some Las Vegas connection, it seems that there is more money than ever being shown on television. Read on and find out just how much "the root of all evil" is featured on the tube today! Our list isn't complete, but it's got some intriguing finds within it.

Going back before the "Hawaii 5-0" episode, there was an episode of "The Twilight Zone" — the original one — in which a man has been transported forward through time, and finds himself in possession of what we



Actor Victor Buono (1938-1982) holds the Olsen specimen of the 1913 Liberty Head nickel in a publicity photo for "The \$100,000 Nickel," the title of a 1973 episode of the television series, "Hawaii 5-0." The program which first aired December 11, 1973, featured Buono in the role of Eric Damien, a slight-of-hand thief. (Photo courtesy of CBS Television.)

would consider a fortune in gold bars. The episode is centered upon how he gets them through what appears to be one of the deserts of the American southwest, and how he dies trying. The knife-in-the-guts ending, which was a trademark of the original "Twilight Zone" series, is when a couple who are driving by stop, examine the poor wretch, and the man says to the woman about how the now-dead man seems to have been guarding the gold, as if it were valuable — before scientists figured out how to synthesize it. After his chilling statement, the viewer fades back to Rod Serling's noggin, and his famous last words. If you've never seen this episode, it probably will come on the TV Land

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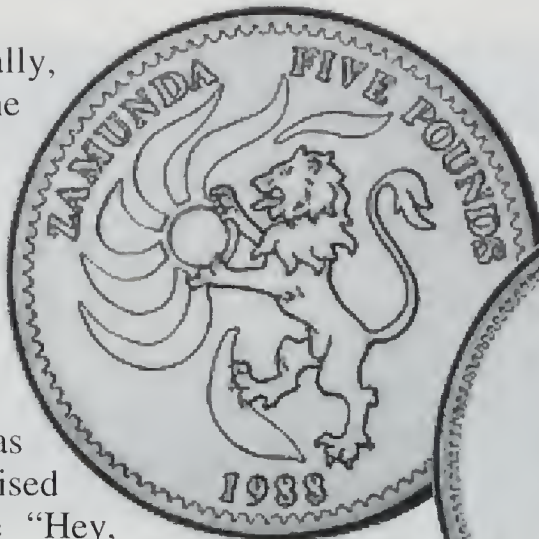
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channel eventually, since that is one of the last bastions of black-and-white television. It did a few years back.

At about the same time, meaning the late 1960s and early 1970s, there was some product advertised out there using the “Hey, Big Spender” song. I remember it from my childhood, but have long since forgotten what the product was. The coin connection was a glittering Mercury dime that spins right in front of the camera. The coin spin was used to change the scene in a quick and seamless manner, a technique that filmmakers have used many times since.

Far more recently, Eddie Murphy managed to get his face on his very own money in the movie, “Coming To America.” While the money of Zamunda, the fictitious African nation where Murphy was the prince, wasn’t a major part of the movie, it does get mentioned directly when the father of the young woman Murphy’s character is chasing after comments that when this guy “has money, he really has his own money!” You don’t really get too long a close-up of any of the currency of Zamunda in the movie, but there was a time afterwards when you could have had some of your very own. One well-established west coast dealer, Joel Anderson, had for a time a limited offering of the currency of Zamunda. Anderson had apparently been able to purchase a stock of the stage prop money for resale. But that was a few years back.

Eddie Murphy gets tangled up in another matter of money in Beverly Hills Cop III (yes, believe it, there were three of these). In the movie



From the movie, “Coming to America,” a five pound “coin” starred Eddie Murphy as Prince Akeem, ruler of the imaginary African kingdom of Zamunda, and the country’s coat-of-arms. The 39 mm. piece, produced in various metals, is popular with movie buffs. A 100 pound note of the Bank of Zamunda, bearing the image of Prince Akeem, was also produced as a prop for use in the movie. (Images courtesy of Krause Publications.)

there is a Disney World-style amusement park called Wally World, which is large enough to have its own money or coupon system. When Murphy’s character, Axel Foley, accosts the park management about a counterfeiting scheme, they look at each other knowingly, claim to the waiting police that they’re caught, then proceed to print several sheets of Wally World dollars. That’s the only scene where you get a close-up of the currency, and it does look pretty professional. I’ve never heard, though, of any dealer through whom you can buy some.

One popular movie that is all about money, although not about a specific note or coin, is “Catch Me If You Can.” If you missed it, Leonardo

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Gaming chips in \$500 and \$1000 values may be patterns for those used in the James Bond thriller, "Casino Royale," in the early 1970s.

Di Caprio's character figures out how to defraud banks of well over one million dollars by counterfeiting checks and altering routing numbers of bank and corporate checks. He comes up with a number of other scams as well, all of which give him a taste of the high life, at least for a while. Tom Hanks plays the FBI agent who has to convince his colleagues that this is actually a crime before getting them to go and get the young crook. One of the ironic twists is that Di Caprio's character eventually ends up working for the FBI. I won't blow the whole thing for you, but will say that the plot is supposedly based on a true story.

One book that was recently turned into a movie, "Sahara," actually does have a single coin that plays a big part

in the movie: the rare Confederate gold dollar. I wrote an article about this a year or so ago, but failed to mention a couple of fascinating details. In one scene, our heroes are sitting at a roadside cafe in some dusty, sub-Saharan town, plotting where to go next. They have gone to great trouble and met a few shady characters to get their hands on the coin. When one of them stops the coin from spinning, you get a peek.

For a brief, but discernible moment you can read the side of the coin that is facing the camera. It shows a wreath with the words, "20 Shilling" inside it. Certainly, collectors know there never was a Confederate gold dollar, but that scene makes you wonder just what the stage prop was. A "20 Shilling" coin? Just what kind was that?

In addition, the poster advertising "Sahara," is a collage that sports an arc in its upper left side which seems to be part of a U.S. silver dollar, although all you can really see is some lettering (that does not quite match our silver dollars) and a reeded edge. Nevertheless, this is one of the few movies in which a specific coin pushes the plot forward. It's almost "Hawaii 5-0" all over again.

An interesting segue for us is the wildly popular series of Harry Potter books. If you've been living the life of a hermit for the past few years and haven't heard of them, the books are generally a long coming-of-age tale about a young boy who finds out he is a wizard, and that an evil wizard, Lord Voldemort, killed his parents when he was a baby. The first four of the books, written by J. K. Rowling, have been turned into movies, which means just about everyone in the entire country has at least heard of them, even if they have yet to read the originals.

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Potter world that gets short shrift in the movies is the monetary system of the wizarding world, or at least the British, wizarding world, since the books are all set in England. Apparently, the magical folks use gold galleons instead of pounds. If you need to make change, well, 17 silver sickles make a galleon, and 29 bronze knuts make a sickle. According to one of Harry's friends, a giant named Hagrid, "...it's easy enough" to figure units of 17 and 29. Or so he says in Chapter 5 of the first book, as they withdraw some of Harry's money from Gringott's Bank, an institution run by goblins.

In case you haven't done the math mentally, 17 sickles to a galleon and 29 knuts to a sickle comes out to 493 knuts to a galleon. If that seems odd to you, keep in mind that for hundreds of years, Britain really did use a system in which 20 shillings made a pound, 12 pence made a shilling, and four farthings made a single penny. Thus, 960 little, copper farthings made a pound. Or 240 pence make a pound. And, in addition, there was a 21 shilling gold coin, called a guinea. Easy. Right?

We mentioned earlier that there was a time when you might have been able to buy a note from the non-existent land of Zamunda. Well, if they haven't yet run out, Henry Ford Greenfield Village, in Dearborn, Michigan, actually sells gold galleons in the museum gift shop. Since the price was under \$20, it's probably fairer to call them brass galleons, but they were souvenirs. Plus, they were hefty-sized, attractive pieces.

Moving back from the big screen to the small one, and moving to more recent seasons of TV watching, serious watchers of "Law & Order" will know that there was an episode in which a man was killed apparently because he possessed a collection of ancient coins. As the story unfolds, the viewers find

out that the chief suspect is a woman who is the daughter of two Holocaust survivors. She wanted to retrieve just one thing that the Nazis took from her family. The episode closes when the district attorney's office finds that the collection, which none of the characters saw (and which the viewers don't either) was actually a fraud. The dealer who was using it as collateral for another loan had actually forged an inventory from some long-distant 1930's auction catalog. The final scene is a look of horror on the face of the suspect as she mutters that she killed the man for nothing. Sounds like the grim side of our hobby.

Another fraud involving numismatics is the start of an episode of "CSI" in which a man on the Las Vegas strip asks a couple to go into the casino in the background and cash out his chips. He explains that he has several thousand in winnings in his hands, but has been thrown out of the casino. They agree, but he asks them for a few hundred dollars as collateral, since they'll be taking all his winnings back into the establishment, and out of sight. If you're savvy, you can see the con here. The chips he gives them are just generic gambling chips. All casinos have a house logo on their chips. So, the episode begins with a con in which two folks are bilked out of a few hundred dollars.

It seems that some sort of fraud or con is a common factor when it comes to numismatics as the key point of a TV episode. Another, very recent one was featured in the AMC - BBC television show, "Hustle." In a scheme wherein a group of scam artists try to bilk a merchant bank, one part of the set up is to place one of their own as a temp in the bank, which means getting the real temp out. So, on the real temp's very first day, they make up an excuse that they have two temps on

hand, an office being painted, and only room for one. The other is to actually start her job with a month's paid leave.

To ensure the real temp gets that month off, one of the con men flips a coin — a two-headed coin. You see the coin rise and flip up towards the camera, and, as the scene shifts to slow motion, you realize Queen Elizabeth's royal face is staring back off of each side. The real temp gets the month leave if it lands "heads." Not much guesswork here on which way it will land.

If tales of scams, cons, and counterfeits are painting a sad picture of what the rest of the world thinks of our hobby, try The History Channel. There is at least one full episode of Modern Marvels in which mints and minting are the subjects. Curiously, there is another in which yet another con man makes \$10 casino tokens, and ultimately is caught. Perhaps the most interesting twist in that episode is that the FBI realizes he has made excellent fake tokens, and is using them in slots in New Jersey. But when they track his operation down to Rhode Island, the state police inform them that it is not a crime in Rhode Island to make

fake gambling tokens, if you are not using them in Rhode Island! Since the police have to follow the law to catch the law breakers, they have to actually catch him passing fake tokens in the slots to prosecute.

As if all these television and movie references aren't enough, the MTV watchers among us may know that rapper / singer Chris Brown has recently released a video titled, "Gimme That," in which a coin is used just like in the "Hey, Big Spender" commercial of so many years ago. Unfortunately, the viewer can't tell what the coin is, but the spin allows the scene to change from modern back to a circa 1930's atmosphere as the song opens up.

This little list of coins on the screen can't be complete. After all, who watches all the movies, all the TV shows, and now, all the videos? There's just too much. But it's still fun to catch, even if out of the corner of your eye, a coin or note as the device making the scene or pushing the plot forward.

Keep track for yourself, and see how many numismatic items you can find on the screen! ☉

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Where's George? Lets You See Where Money Goes

by Benjamin Keele

Have you ever wondered where a coin or note in your collection has been? What sort of people owned and spent it? What they bought with it? These historical events are what give many circulated numismatic items their appeal, but rarely is there any way to know the path that has brought an item to a collector. Where's George? (www.wheresgeorge.com) can help satisfy this curiosity for the paper money that we use in everyday business.

Where's George? tracks Federal Reserve Notes by series and serial number. A user enters the denomination, series, serial number, and zip code of the user. The user can mark the note in some way and then spend it in normal commerce. (I use a rubber stamp I bought online; Where's George? will not sell stamps themselves because the Secret Service said that constituted advertising on U.S. currency.) If you are a registered user, when a later owner of the note enters it into Where's George?, you will receive an email telling you where the bill is now. A chronological history is maintained for each note, so you can see where your notes have traveled.

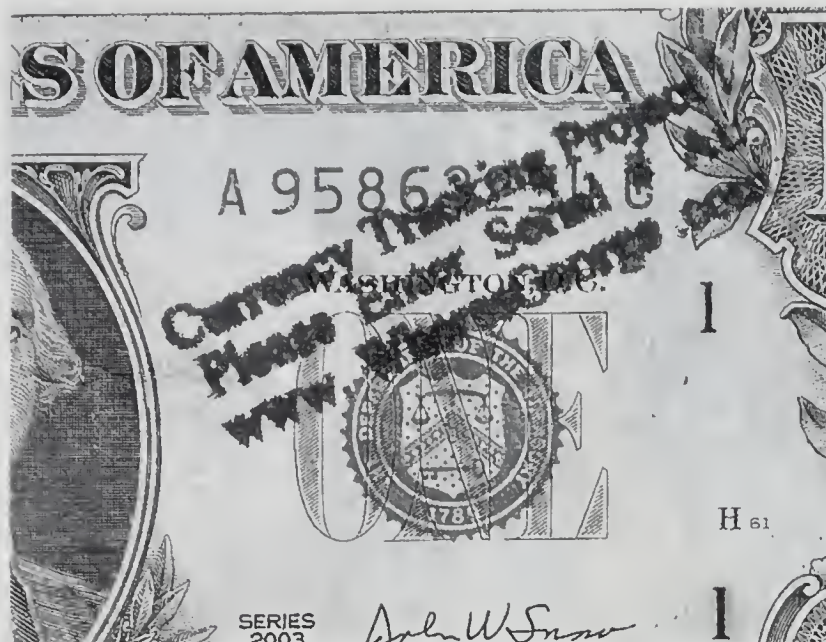
Where's George? has been operating since 1998 and (as of October 17, 2007) has 115,211,991 notes worth \$634,758,255 recorded. Enthusiasts have formed online groups based on their common identity as "Georgers." Some users attempt to achieve certain benchmarks in their activity, like having a "hit" (another person entering a bill they had entered) in every state, or getting hits on bills from every Federal

Reserve Bank. Some die-hard Georgers have entered thousands of notes into the system.

What are the numismatic aspects of this website?

First: There are some low-cost, creative collecting possibilities. You could try to collect notes that have been entered in Where's George? by states traveled, Federal Reserve Bank, series, or type of Where's George? stamp. Circulation is the primary, if not only, source, and if you decide to liquidate your collection, you are only out whatever amount inflation decreased the purchasing power of your cash.

Second: Where's George? shows us what circulating money is doing. Notes I have stamped have appeared in cities big and small in many states. The person entering a bill also has the option of mentioning where he obtained the note, so you can get interesting information about what the note is being used for. This is such a refreshing break from our collecting habits of carefully preserving our specimens in well-organized holders. Where's George? notes do serious monetary labor. I have noticed that notes with multiple hits are mentioned by the users as becoming progressively more worn. It is unfortunate we do not have some way of documenting the end of a note's journey at the Bureau of Engraving & Printing's shredders. The point is that Where's George? shows us what our collections would do if there were no numismatists: circulate to many places and people, and help our economy run. This gives



Marked and ready to re-enter circulation, this Federal Reserve note's travels will be documented when spotted in circulation by other "Georgers." (Image courtesy of the author.)

some interesting context to the coins and notes we do keep and preserve.

Third: Where's George? data tells us something about how people behave and travel. Medical researchers used Where's George? data to help make models of human travel that will help them predict how diseases are spread. This reminds us that part of what makes numismatics interesting is that money is made and used by real people. Therefore, by studying money, we can learn about individuals and greater society.

Aside from these more esoteric motivations, I enjoy entering notes in Where's George? because getting a hit email is always a pleasant surprise to enliven my day.

For more information, visit www.wheresgeorge.com. Another source of information is www.wheres-george.net. Similar bill-tracking websites exist for Canadian currency (www.whereswilly.com) and Euros (www.eurobilltracker.com).

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Countermarks on Foreign Coins

by Lorraine & Warren Weiss

Did you ever find a symbol embossed onto a foreign coin that you could not identify or understand? They are referred to as “countermarks” or “counterstamps” and are important for the identification and value of the coin.

Countermarks were applied to coins for several reasons. Many countermarks were applied by private enterprises, such as merchants, as an advertising tool for the issuer, as well as a sales inducement “token of value” for redemption. Political countermarks were struck to support either a candidate or a political platform.

For this article, we will examine official, government-issued countermarks. When a nation experiences a period of political or economic turmoil, coinage is usually an instrument of change. Before paper money was widely used, coins were traded based on their commercial worth as bullion, giving them a value apart from the officially minted values. These periods also saw the acceptance of coins from other countries used along side those of native monies. Problems arose during transactions. The exchange of foreign coins for local goods and services were subject to various valuations, depending on the local economy. When this occurred, it became necessary for the government to step in and designate values for the foreign coins so that they could be used at a standard exchange rate. A means of accomplishing this was to “mark” the coins in some manner to make them “official.” This type of coinage can be both

challenging and fascinating.

A countermark can create a new coin from an old one, giving the collector two coins for the price of one. The reasons for the countermark can greatly enhance the collectors understanding of the history of that country and, in many cases, can result in an increase in the numismatic value of an otherwise common coin.



Mexico, KM #265.1 – Morelos monogram in circle with stars above and below; host coin Mexico City eight reales, KM #109.

There are many examples of countermarking. The coinage of Central America and the Caribbean is most interesting. Since their discovery, these lands had been fought over by European powers. In many cases, their sovereignty changed hands several times in brief periods. Locals were willing to accept European monies of their parent nations, but there was a

lack of coins for change. In order to fill this need they would accept the common prevailing monies of the region which were usually the Spanish Colonial coins of Mexico. With a value in Reales, these monies had to be converted into usable denominations. Large coins such as the Spanish Milled Dollar (8 Reales) could be cut into usable pieces to convert easily into a local value. When the cut pieces were “stamped” or “marked” by a designated symbol approved by the local government to show the newly accepted value, they then became official currency.

As is the case with most coinage, there existed the opportunity to counterfeit. This became easier if the money was primitive. When local contemporary counterfeits became a problem, the government would recall the issue and weigh them to determine if they were correct to value. If correct, they could be re-released or have an additional “mark” applied. Many island colonies reissued the cut coins of other islands after applying a second official countermark.

In Central America and Mexico, the 1820’s were a period of revolution, with many factions issuing countermarks on coins in order to raise their value. The coin could then be used to purchase arms or pay the expenses of the war. After the revolution, countermarks were used to make the old colonial monies official in the new nation.

The history of countermarking coins goes back to the ancient Greeks. Some very interesting examples existed in Sicily during the Punic wars when the Greek colonists and the armies of Carthage fought over the island. In one example, the city of Agrigentum used countermarked coins to finance the rebuilding of their temples which had been destroyed. Many of the newer temples still stand



German States – Franconian Circle, KM #31.9, 60K over ornate FC monogram applied to a Lubeck 2/3 Taler, KM #62.

today and are among the great tourist attractions on the island. The Roman armies would place countermarks on worn local copper issues. Their acceptance by local merchants for full value is possibly an early example of military script.

Many examples of European countermarks document events in history. When the Dutch city of Harlem was under siege by the Spanish in 1573, coins of the region were countermarked with the arms of Holland. They were then circulated at a value raised by 1/8 in order to purchase arms and break the siege. These countermarks precede regular coinage of the Netherlands by several years and are considered the first Dutch coins.

During the mid 17th century, Grand Duke Alexis of Moscow countermarked European crowns circulating in Russia at a variable value of 50 Kopeks. By increasing their value to 64 Kopeks, he hoped to standardize and increase the funds of his treasury. These coins preceded Peter the Great’s first Rubles by about 50 years.

In Germany, before unification, there were many attempts to standardize the trading values of the various states' coins so that they could circulate smoothly. One plan, by the northern German cities of the Franconian Circle, used countermarks in an attempt to standardize values for political unification.

For many years the trade between England and her colonies in America had been the cornerstone of her economy. After the American Revolution, this trade continued. There was, however, the problem of payment for goods. It seemed that England minted little circulating silver since the beginning of the reign of George III in 1760. In order to solve this problem, the Bank of England came up with the idea of countermarking the multitude of Spanish silver coins it had acquired and to give them a value of 4 Shillings/9 Pence, which was the equivalent of one U.S. Dollar. Later,

when counterfeiting forced its recall, the coins were overstruck on the 8 Reales and valued at Five Shillings/One Dollar. With a stipulated value, it is considered by many as the first coin issued specifically for international trade

Countermarks were applied after the host coin was minted. Since a countermark is a metal stamp which is heated and struck into an existing coin or fragment of a coin, this process causes some damage to the host on the reverse side where the design is marred by the strike. Many newer counterfeits are made as a casting of an existing coin. If the host coin is cast, it can be a modern fake even though the countermark may appear genuine. Examine for signs of casting on the edge; remember the host coin must be genuine. Contemporary fakes are much harder to detect, but in most cases, they were destroyed by the local governments. Those that were not can present problems, as they have the correct age and were applied to genuine hosts. Look for unusual host coins that are not common to that countermark. They may have been created by people not familiar with the issue. All actual countermarks should be compared with pictures of genuine coins in reference books. In most cases, the variance in dies is minimal, as few dies were made for countermarks.

Many collectors become intimidated by countermarks and prefer not to collect them. They are missing an opportunity to learn a great deal about the history and economics of a region. Remember, countermarks are issues that can challenge even the experts, but they offer great rewards for the collector.

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Russian Yefimok 1655 and Czar on horseback countermarks on Spanish Netherlands Brabant Patagon, Dav. #4432. Nearly one-million talers were countermarked in 1655 and remained circulating into the 1700s, well past the official government recall in 1659.



W. Ray Lockwood

History of Central States

Part 20 — 1986-1988

Our Central States president, John Cain, wrote an eloquent farewell "Commentary" in the spring, 1986, issue of *The Centinel*. He was finishing his two-year presidential term and had much to say about the direction Central States was taking. He was most proud that the CSNS board had gotten the ball rolling for "our long proposed fall convention." Indeed, the hard-working Omaha Coin Club had agreed to host the first-ever fall convention, October 17-18, 1987. President Cain was also pleased to note that the 1986 spring convention was to take place on his "home turf," Kansas City, Missouri.

Coincidentally, CSNS Secretary-Treasurer Marjorie Owen-Hendershott wrote her last message in the same issue of *The Centinel*. She also commented on the upcoming Kansas City convention to be held in the Westin Crown Center, April 2-5, and made a plea for more show attendees to visit the exhibit area and suggested that time spent digesting educational exhibits could prevent being taken advantage of in the bourse area!

The sparkling new 720 room Westin Crown Center Hotel hosted the 1986 CSNS convention with Chairman Ralph Hardman and his experienced K.C. crew running the show. It was a convention with something for everyone: a McIntire auction, a PNG Day, a large exhibit area, and an educational forum featuring Oscar H. Dodson, and dealers Dan Brown and Aubrey Bebee.

The CSNS Board, meeting in

K.C., decided to continue sponsoring two adults and two juniors for the ANA Summer Seminars. A bylaw change was proposed to use an independent firm to count election ballots. Also, the Board came up with the idea to appoint a "convention coordinator" to oversee all convention details.

Marge Owen-Hendershott volunteered to become Central States' historian.



Harold H. Berk, twenty-first President of Central States, served from 1976 – 1978.

Successful candidates in the 1986 election were: President – Leon Hendrickson, 1st V.P. – Michael Kolman, 2nd V.P. – Marge Owen-Hendershott, Secretary-Treasurer – Bob Douglas, and Governors Harold Berk, Harry X Boosel, James Fairfield, Dick Grinolds, Ralph Hardman, Richard Hartzog, Kurt Krueger, Ray Lefman, Donald Mark, Leonard Owen, Florence Schook, Helen Sedo and John Wilson.



1975 – Kansas City: Another convention was history! Local committee members, glad for the chance to relax and collect their thoughts, included (from the left) Allison Lowe, Charles Keeler, Ralph Hardman and John Cain.

The interim board meeting held in St. Louis proved to be a very productive event. Don Hudson of Indianapolis was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the sudden death of Harold Berk. Dues were increased to \$5.00 starting in 1987, and two bylaw revisions were approved for submission to the membership both dealing with election procedures and member voting rights. Joe Jones of Iola, Wis., was appointed as advertising manager to handle all ads in the *The Centinel*, and Secretary-Treasurer Bob Douglas was happy to report that the new CSNS computer was beginning to pay off!

The 1987 convention was held in the St. Louis Cervantes Center, May 7-10. The Missouri Numismatic Society and the St. Louis Numismatic Society supplied an experienced group of volunteers to manage the show.



1975 – Kansas City: A wine and cheese book signing party heralded the official release of *The Catalog of Franklin Mint Products* authored by publisher Chester L. Krause and Virginia Culver, president of the ANA. Although the name of the gentleman (at far left) visiting with Krause was not recorded, others in the group included show chairman Ray Lefman, Charles Keeler, Ray Byrne and Bernice “Bink” Stevenson. (Finner photo.)

Examples of this leadership were Roger Munie, chairman, and James Moores, exhibit chairman.

The convention was a success by any measure. From the huge McIntire auction to the ladies’ luncheon and the

well-attended ANACS forum on coin grading and counterfeit detection. This educational event was presented by J. P. Martin and Mary Sauvain. The Professional Currency Dealers Association (PCDA), the Society of Paper Money Collectors (SPMC), and the International Bank Note Society (IBNS) held meetings during the convention. The educational forum included Ron Horstman, Bruce Smith and Q. David Bowers. Three-hundred-twenty-five dealers and 125 tables of exhibits were present.

During the convention board meeting, President Hendrickson appointed a two-person committee to act as Convention Coordinators: Marge Owen-Hendershott was to handle show administrative details, and Kevin Foley would be in charge of site selection.

The first-ever CSNS fall convention took place, October 17-18, at the Holiday Inn Central in Omaha, Nebraska. Seventy-six dealers participated and a good crowd attended, except during the University of Nebraska football game! CSNS board members believed that this convention gave them a chance to meet collectors that normally didn't attend the annual

spring convention.

The 49th anniversary convention was held in Indianapolis, April 7-10, 1988. The team of Jerry Lebo, bourse chairman; Mary Hutchison, exhibit chair; and show co-chairmen Don Hudson and Howard Linville put on an excellent, well-attended show in President Hendrickson's home state. Over 350 dealers manned the bourse. And the quality and scope of exhibits was another reason to have positive memories of the Hoosier convention.

1988 was another CSNS election year. Elected were: President – Michael Kolman, 1st V.P. – Marge Owen-Hendershott, 2nd V.P. – Leonard Owen, Secretary-Treasurer – Bob Douglas, and Governors Earl Armstrong, Harry X Boosel, Dick Grinolds, Ralph Hardman, Don Hudson, Kurt Krueger, Donald Mark, Paul Padgett, Florence Schook, Leon Thornton and John Wilson.

Future conventions were scheduled for Dayton, Ohio – Fall, 1988; Overland Park, Kansas – Spring, 1989; Battle Creek, Michigan – Fall, 1989; Milwaukee, Wisconsin – Spring, 1990; and Louisville, Kentucky – Fall, 1990. ©



We need your help!! Donated recently to the CSNS archives is this photo taken by photographer Harry Fechte of Granite City, IL, at what may have been a Central States function during the 1970s. Unidentified are the three individuals seated to the left. Most old-timers, though, will recognize the "famous four-some" of the 1950s, '60s and 70s to the right: Ray and Betty Lefman standing behind Dorothy and David Cooper. Both Ray and David were presidents of Central States. (There is a prize for the first person who can identify the "mknowns!" Contact the editor.)



ICTA Update/Viewpoint

COIN DEALERS – *The Unsung Heroes of Sales Tax Exemptions*

In a recent Letters to the Editor *column* of a major numismatic newspaper, a reader stated: “...*how about the interstate sales tax issue? We have a law on our books prohibiting coin companies from charging local state sales tax to customers in other states.*” He later adds “*Why should I, in California, pay sales tax on say, a Heritage auction item in Texas, just because California and Texas signed a pact? Last I heard, the federal government trumps the state in this regard.*”

It was obvious that there were some misconceptions on the subject, so I thought perhaps a *Viewpoint* could help clear things up. To set the record straight, it is the coin, currency and precious metals DEALERS who should be thanked for achieving sales and use tax exemptions.

Contrary to what the reader’s comment would imply, these laws don’t “prohibit” coin companies from charging state sales taxes. Indeed, the dealers don’t benefit from collecting sales tax since dealers are forced by the state to collect the sales tax and then remit the money to the state. It is the collector and investor customers who directly benefit from exemptions by not having to pay sales tax on their numismatic and precious metal purchases.

Currently, there are 29 states that have some form of exemption from sales and use taxes for rare coin and

precious metals items. These include almost half of the “Central States:” North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, and Michigan. An effort to achieve an exemption is currently underway in Wisconsin. Central States that do not have an exemption are Nebraska, Kansas (but not for lack of trying by dealer Rob Dunlap), Minnesota, Indiana (Jerry Scherer is still working on this one), Ohio and Kentucky. As you likely know, Ohio used to have an exemption but it was rescinded in the midst of a high profile political situation.

I have helped work toward and testified on behalf of many of these sales tax exemption laws. With more than 35 years experience in the numismatic and precious metals field, for the past 18 years I have been the industry affairs director for the Industry Council for Tangible Assets (ICTA). As you may already know, ICTA is the non-profit trade association that specializes in government affairs representing the rare coin, currency and precious metals community.

Of the 29 exempt states, 5 have no sales tax at all. But for the other 24 states, it has taken a tremendous amount of hard work and money to get these exemptions passed. While sometimes collectors have been involved with these efforts, it is most often the coin dealers who pay the costs (lobbyists, lawyers, transportation, etc.) out of their own pockets to get these laws passed. Many dealers also spend a significant amount of their time and must close their shops or

offices to travel to their state capital to testify on behalf of these bills, speak with legislators individually, etc. Indeed, the exemption in California, was achieved and funded solely by coin dealers. In Florida it was the dealers who worked so hard to achieve the Florida exemption. Money spent on these efforts also includes the annual dues that dealers pay for ICTA membership. ICTA staff works with them and we provide information, critical documents, strategy, testimony and other assistance.

Since the word “exemption” usually means the state believes it will be losing tax revenues, it can be very difficult for the legislators to grasp all the positive benefits an exemption provides to a state. (As we in the coin community know, the states never really get significant sales tax income from sales of coins and precious metals; customers merely make their purchases from out-of-state merchants.) Legislators are more accustomed to considering what an exemption would *cost* the state and prefer to stick with the “bird in the hand” taxation policy that they know. Sales tax exemption laws often take several years to pass; some never do.

Often these laws have a minimum dollar amount that a transaction must reach before the exemption kicks in. So, for instance, in a state where there is a \$1,000 minimum (such as California), a \$700 retail coin trade will be subject to California sales tax. These minimums for coin transactions vary from state to state, but are usually either \$500 or \$1,000.

It is very important to recognize that no sales tax exemption is necessarily forever etched in legislative stone. As states look for additional revenues, sales tax exemptions are often one of the first places they look to regain tax income. Right now we

are working to save the existing exemption in one northwest state. Over the years, both Colorado and Florida lost their exemptions, and it took MORE hard work (and a lot more money from dealers to pay the expenses associated with educating the legislators) to get them reinstated. These reinstatement efforts took several years to accomplish.

This letter also raises another important sales tax issue: that of interstate transactions.

Using California as an example, there are several reasons why a collector might be required to pay sales (or use tax) on something he purchased from an out-of-state dealer. While the following is not an exhaustive and technical explanation of all of these, a couple simple examples are:

Companies sometimes have enough physical “presence” (called nexus) in another state that will require even transactions done from their home office to be subject to the other state’s tax laws. For example, in California, one of the ways this can occur is if a dealer from another state sets up at coin shows in California for more than 15 days a year. If this nexus applies, those out-of-state companies must collect and then send the sales tax amount to California just as though they had a shop there. (This applies whether they are at a California coin show, at an auction in New York, a store in Texas, or a state that exempts coins entirely.) So, for example, if a Texas company has nexus in California and a California customer calls the Texas store and places a telephone order that is less than the \$1,000 minimum required for the sales tax exemption, the Texas company must collect the California sales tax and send it to California, not Texas. However, if the transaction is over \$1,000 worth of exempt items, the

California exemption will go into effect and the transaction will be exempt from the sales tax.

If the out-of-state dealer has a branch office physically located in California, the dealer will be required to collect and remit the sales tax.

While many numismatic items are covered by the exemption, some are not. In California, for example, collectible banknotes are NOT exempt.

You may be aware that if you live in a state that does not have an exemption and you make a purchase from an out-of-state dealer (one who has no business presence in your state), and the dealer ships the item from out-of-state to you (at your non-exempt address), the dealer is probably not required to collect and remit the SALES tax. What comes as a surprise to many, however, is that YOU are required to pay your state the compensatory USE tax (usually the same percentage as the sales tax.) Your home state may not have jurisdiction over an out-of-state merchant, but it does have jurisdiction over its own residents.

The states recognize that residents are not very likely to voluntarily pay the state any Use taxes on out-of-state purchases, and it is very difficult for the state to enforce tax collection on these transactions. To this end, many states now have included a line item on their state income tax forms demanding you list your out-of-state purchases and remit the appropriate tax. They may even remind you that you are signing your tax return attesting to its truthfulness.

So to solve their “problem,” for the past few years the states have all been working together on a MULTI-STATE pact called the Streamlined Sales Tax Agreement (SSTA). Under this agreement, out-of-state merchants would be required to collect sales/use taxes on all transactions, even those

shipped outside their home state. The U.S. Congress must grant the states this authority to collect sales taxes across state lines (so yes, the Feds do trump the states on this one). And there is sympathy in Washington for the plight of states that believe they are losing sales tax revenue to Internet and other mail and phone order sales.

An increasing number of states continue to sign on to the SSTA. In fact, in our current work to save an exemption, that state’s Department of Revenue has already offered some resistance to our arguments by citing the future effects of the state’s signing on to the SSTA. One of the biggest concerns for our hobby/industry is that only existing exemptions with no minimum or cap will be “grandfathered.” Since most of the exemptions for coins and precious metals DO have a minimum transaction amount, these exemptions would all be lost as the SSTA is currently written.

ICTA will, of course, be fighting against the SSTA in general (as will many others) and especially against the provision relating to caps and minimums on sales tax exemptions. But since ICTA is funded mostly by dues and donations from the dealers, it is really these dealers who will be paying for this fight on behalf of the collectors and investors who buy coins, currency and precious metals.

While I certainly don’t want to minimize the value of ICTA’s participation in these battles, we all should give credit where it is due. Here’s to the dealers who make so many of these exemptions possible!

ICTA is a non-profit 501(c)(6) corporation funded by dues and donations. Individuals as well as businesses may contribute to ICTA to fund our efforts. For more information see our website at www.ictaonline.org. ☺

— Diane Piret

Club News & Happenings

Michigan State Invites Exhibitors

Hot on the heels of its traditional Thanksgiving convention, Michigan State Numismatic Society has extended the invitation to exhibitors to compete in its annual spring show scheduled for April 11-13. The show will be held at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Nine classifications are open to juniors and adults, and the deadline for submitting applications is March 23, 2008.

Complete rules, judging form and application form are available on the MSNS website – www.michigancoinclub.org, according to Frank Passic, exhibits chairman, or by mail upon request. Passic may be contacted at 900 So. Eaton St., Albion, MI 49224, or by email: Albionfp@hotmail.com.

Muncie Club Extends Honors

Special honors were accorded to two members of the Muncie (IN) Coin Club, during the club's September 11th meeting, when Charles and Jean Nicklin celebrated fifty years of membership. Ray Saylor, club president, presented the couple with a framed certificate to mark their half century of continuous club support. (Ed Fischer photo.)



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Exhibitors Take Awards at Indiana State

Indiana State's 49th annual coin show saw a small group of dedicated exhibitors take an assortment of honors. On hand to be photographed were (from the left) Larry White who captured a first place and Senior Best of Show with his "Proof Canadian Quarters;" Sadie Wells, YN second place winner for her "Roosevelt Dimes;" Katie Heinrich, winner of a first place, Junior Best of Show and the Ruth Linville clock "For

Excellence in Numismatic Exhibiting" for her "Unusual Women on Currency" exhibit; and Joe Boling who took a second place award for his "Provisional Coinage." Dr. Robert Gerth, at the right, served as the exhibits chairman.

Busy Bourse in Indy



Liberty Hall at the Indianapolis Marriott was filled to capacity with dealers manning booths, as ISNA hosted its 49th annual show, November 2-3. Most dealers reported doing well, as several hundred attendees shopped for "good deals."

YN Sadie Wells Selected for Sponsorship

In recognition of her hobby achievements and her contributions to her home club, Sadie Wells, of the Marion (IN) Coin Club, has been awarded a YN spon-



sorship in the Women In Numismatics (WIN) organization. Each year a similar award is presented to a young lady for exceptional service to her club and to the hobby in general. Sponsorship in WIN continues until she reaches the age of 18 and is underwritten by Warren and Lorraine Weiss of Hopatcong, NJ. Announcement and presentation of the award was made by Lorraine Weiss during the ISNA convention in Indianapolis, Nov. 4.

Hawaii Scouts Earn Merit Badges

Another 150 Boy Scouts participated in an annual coin collecting merit badge clinic hosted by the Hawaii State Numismatic Association and conducted by ANA and CSNS Vice President Patti Finner when the organization held its annual show, October 26-28. An equal number of parents and scout leaders were on hand.



Held at the spacious Hawaii Convention Center in downtown Honolulu, scouting clinics have become a tradition that introduces boy and girl scouts to the hobby, and helps them earn their merit badges.

Milwaukee Offers Limited-Edition Medals

In commemoration of the ANA's recent visit to Milwaukee and to promote the Milwaukee Numismatic Society's upcoming 75th anniversary in 2009, a limited number of unusual medals were struck using Morgan and Peace silver dollars as planchets. Additional strikings were done on Franklin Mint copper and nickel specimens of Milwaukee "Summerfest" medals.

Overstrikes in copper or nickel (mintage: 150 each) are priced at \$10 each; silver/clad proofs (mintage: 250) are \$10 each; while .999 proofs and silver dollar overstrikes (limited to 100) are





available @ \$20 each. Boxed two or three medal sets are \$25 and \$35 respectively. Postage: \$3.95 per medal; \$4.95 for sets.

Requests may be sent to the medal designer, Bruce Benoit, at MNS Medals, PO Box 210064, Milwaukee, WI 53221. Proceeds will go to fund Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge clinics and scholarships to the ANA Summer Seminars.

Business Briefs

CSNS Extends Heritage Contract

Central States Numismatic Society has signed a contract with Heritage Auction Galleries for the Texas firm to remain the official auctioneer of CSNS conventions through 2011. A signing ceremony was held during the recent American Numismatic Association's "World's Fair of Money" in Milwaukee.

"Heritage has been the official auctioneer of the Central States organization since 1993," according to Heritage Co-Chairman Steve Ivy. "Since then, close cooperation with Central States has built this venue into one of the most important auction events held each year."

Heritage President Greg Rohan said the arrangement for 2009 – 2011 allows Heritage to continue long-term planning for making its CSNS auctions even larger. We are committed to helping the CSNS conventions grow as large and exciting as possible."

CSNS President Bill Brandimore said: "It has been a pleas-

ure working with Steve Ivy and Heritage these past several years. Heritage's auctions are a real asset to our anniversary convention and we are pleased to have them continue this fine tradition over the next several years."

Heritage's next CSNS auction will be held April 16-19, 2008, in Rosemont, Ill., site of the firm's first CSNS auction. Consignment deadline is March 6. Further information may be had by contacting Heritage at 800-872-6467, ext. 150, or by visiting the firm's website: www.HA.com.

NumisMaster: A Worldwide Collecting Destination

In just over six months as a fully operational coin collecting portal, NumisMaster.com, the coin pricing and news resource from Krause Publications, has proven to be a destination for enthusiasts worldwide.

Since the site officially launched in late April, visitors from 169 countries have made their way to NumisMaster.com, according to the site's analytics.

NumisMaster features three items of regular interest to coin collectors around the globe: 1) International coin information, including photos, pricing, and other statistics, derived from the acclaimed *Standard Catalog of World Coins* line of price guides. These guides cover world coin values from 1600 to date, as well as unusual world coins; 2) News from the editors of *World Coin News*, which has featured coverage of market trends and coin issues from around the world for more than 30 years; and 3) Blogs from world coin experts such as David Harper, Tom Michael, and Colin Bruce.

“It has been rewarding to see coin collectors from all corners of the globe visit NumisMaster to learn more about coins,” according to director of online business Scott Tappa. “For instance, hundreds of visitors from China have, on average, remained on the site for more than 28 page views per visit. A similar number of visitors from Chile have remained on the site for more than 21 page views per visit on average.”

More detailed information is available by visiting www.numismaster.com, or contacting Tappa at scott.tappa@fwpubs.com or 715-445-4612, ext. 428. 

How Much Is Really There?

If you’ve ever been left just a little confused by ads for bullion-related material where the weight of the product is specified only in grams or grains, the chart below should be helpful to you. For example: to determine the gold content in ounces of an item advertised as containing 200 grains of the precious metal, simply multiply 200 by the conversion factor of .0020833. The answer is .41666 ounces.

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Grams	Pennyweights	.6430148
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Pennyweights	Ounces (Troy)	.05
Pennyweights	Pounds (Troy)	.0041667
Ounces (Troy)	Grains	480.0
Ounces (Troy)	Grams	31.103481
Ounces (Troy)	Pennyweights	20.0
Ounces (Troy)	Pounds (Troy)	.0833333
Pounds (Troy)	Grains	5760.0
Pounds (Troy)	Grams	373.24177
Pounds (Troy)	Pennyweights	240.0
Pounds (Troy)	Ounces (Troy)	12.0

Speakers Bureau

The Central States Numismatic Society offers the following list of qualified speakers who are willing to present programs on a variety of numismatic topics. These individuals will present talks at coin shows, club banquets, service club functions or similar events. All speakers appear on a "no fee" basis; however reimbursement for travel and lodging is appropriate. If your organization wishes to engage a speaker, use the contact information that follows.

Bill Brandimore, 1009 Nina Ave., Wausau, WI 54401. Ph. 715-842-5015. Current CSNS president. Will speak on general paper money topics.

Don Charters, 5175 Gloria, Wayne, MI 48184. Ph. 734-721-4991. Current CSNS governor, for years a major sparkplug in Michigan numismatics. Programs on Maundy money and on wooden money.

Brian E. Fanton, PO Box 81, Hiawatha, IA 52233-0081. Ph. 319-294-4377. Past CSNS governor; current ANA governor. Programs on grading, boy and girl scout merit badge programs, slabbing, the "art of coin collecting," and general numismatic topics.

Rollie Finner, PO Box 296, Iola, WI 54945. Ph. 715-445-3468 or 445-4787. Current editor of *The Centinel*. Past CSNS governor, NOW president, and MOON secretary. Program on the medals and memorabilia of the 1925 Norse-American centennial.

Kevin Foley, PO Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Ph. 414-421-3498. Past president of CSNS and past editor, major show organizer. Program on U.S. paper money, including national bank notes, fractional currency, large size notes and obsolete currency.

Robert Hatfield, 8728 Huron, Taylor, MI 48180. Ph. 313-292-8321. Past

CSNS governor. Programs on medals and tokens, obsolete currency, ancient Roman coins, seated Liberty coins and general numismatic topics.

Leon Hendrickson, PO Box 424, Winchester, IN 47394. Ph. 317-584-7481. Past CSNS president, owner of SilverTowne. Programs on general numismatic topics.

Jerry Lebo, PO Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947. Ph. 574-753-2489. Current CSNS secretary/treasurer, past president of Indianapolis Coin Club. Programs on general numismatic topics.

Ray Lockwood, 2075 E. Bocock Rd., Marion, IN 46952. Ph. 765-664-6520. Past president of CSNS and of Indiana State Numismatic Association. Programs on bi-metallic coins, "birth year" collecting, and topics of interest to YNs.

Marvin Mericle, PO Box 26, Prairie Creek, IN 47869. Ph. 812-898-1260. CSNS past president. Will speak on Military Payment Certificates and general paper money topics.

Harry Tileston, 16602 Glen Lakes Dr., Louisville, KY 40245. Ph. 502-244-2555. Past president of CSNS and of Kentucky State Numismatic Association. Programs on U.S. type collecting, U.S. token collecting, and foreign coins.

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A club must be a member of CSNS for at least two (2) years to be eligible for participation. CSNS will provide up to \$250 annually to each club in matching funds. In total, CSNS will provide \$3,000 annually for this program, providing adequate funds are available.

The club must submit a letter to the CSNS Education Committee for review. The letter shall contain information as to the names of the schools and/or public libraries that would be the beneficiaries, items to be purchased and the estimated cost of the items.

Both Amos Press (*Coin World*) and Krause Publications (*Numismatic News*) have agreed to provide pricing discounts for this program.

Upon approval by the CSNS Education Committee, a letter from CSNS will be sent to the club notifying it that it has ninety (90) days in which to complete the project.

The club must provide CSNS documentation, such as receipts, for the

acquisitions, along with evidence the material has been placed in libraries. CSNS will then reimburse the club 50% of the purchase total, up to \$250. Grants will be based on need and overall requests for support. It is possible an amount less than \$250 will be authorized. CSNS will consider requests on a first-come, first-served basis. Should a waiting list be necessary, requests will be considered during subsequent years in order of receipt.

In reviewing applications, the Education Committee will give consideration to a library's need for numismatic literature and the type of material requested. Narrowly focused material will be given lower priority than will be given basic numismatic literature. Requests should be directed to:

Education Committee,
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For information about Scholarships, contact:

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GIVE COIN CLUB NAMES AND THEIR COMMITTEES ON WHICH YOU SERVED DURING THE LAST TWO YEARS _____

LIST OTHER CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES IN WHICH YOU ARE NOW OR RECENTLY HAVE PARTICIPATED. (SCHOOL, 4-H, CHURCH, SCOUTS). PLEASE INDICATE IF YOU WERE AN OFFICER IN ANY. _____

LIST ANY NUMISMATIC EXHIBITS YOU HAVE DISPLAYED IN THE LAST TWO YEARS. (LOCATION, CLUB AND AWARDS WON) _____

LIST ANY NUMISMATIC TALKS GIVEN IN THE LAST TWO YEARS (SUBJECT MATTER, LENGTH OF TALK, GRADE OR AWARD) _____

LIST ANY NUMISMATIC ARTICLES WRITTEN IN THE LAST TWO YEARS. (SUBJECT, NAME OF PUBLICATION & LENGTH) _____

LIST ANY OTHER INFORMATION ABOUT YOURSELF YOU THINK MIGHT BE IMPORTANT. _____

YOUR SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

PARENT SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION NO LATER THAN AUG. 1, 2008

“COINS IN THE CLASSROOM” TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP

The Central States Numismatic Society, as part of its initiatives to promote coins, paper money and other numismatic items as a means of teaching history, economics and other important subjects to students, has established a scholarship that includes tuition, room, board and transportation to the American Numismatic Association’s Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Guidelines:

- The only Summer Seminar class qualifying for this scholarship is “Coins in the Classroom” and the only approved location is Colorado Springs, Colorado.
- The recipient must be a resident of, and teach in, one of the states that is geographically part of the Central States Numismatic Society territory: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.
- The recipient must be a member of the Central States Numismatic Society before accepting the scholarship.
- The recipient should be teaching Middle School level children (grades 6-8), as this is the focus of the ANA class.
- All scholarship **requests must be submitted by Aug. 1** to the scholarship committee.
- The scholarship should be used at the following year’s Summer Seminar, although a one-year extension may be considered on a case-by-case basis.
- The Central States Numismatic Society board of governors shall determine the number of teacher scholarships to be awarded each year, although the working number is one.
- The maximum value of each scholarship is \$1,200 unless adjusted by action of the CSNS Board.
- The Central States Numismatic Society liability waiver must be completed.

“Coins in the Classroom”
SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

School/Grade(s) _____

School Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

On a separate piece of paper, please answer the following questions:

1. How and why will this class benefit you and/or your school?
2. Is the school public or private? Is there a tuition fee?
3. Who are your students (tell us a bit about the makeup and back grounds of your students)?
4. What, if any, is your numismatic background?
5. Please list at least two references from your school. One should be your principal or the person to whom you report.
6. Please include any additional information that would help acquaint us with you, your subject area and/or your school.

Applicant's Signature _____

Date _____

**Central States Numismatic Society
Scholarship Committee
P.O. Box 841
Logansport, IN 46947**

Coin Club Meetings

The following roster of CSNS member coin clubs is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. Individuals are urged to phone or e-mail ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 2nd Thursday each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council #4175, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Chicago Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month, 7:00 p.m., at the Dearborn Center, downtown Chicago, 131 So. Dearborn, 6th floor Conference Room 6A (right off the elevator lobby). **NOTE:** *Due to increased security measures at the meeting building, it is necessary to give a club officer the names of all guests prior to the meeting day, and everyone must show photo ID and register at the guard's desk.* Contact: Robert W. Feiler, president, 630-668-0339.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Wednesday each month, 8:00 p.m. at the Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Tuesday each month at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 No. O'Plaine Road (just No. of Washington St.), Gurnee, IL. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with major holiday.) Contact: George Efsen, 847-244-5160, gkefsen@juno.com

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at Bremen Township Hall, 15350 Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL. Contact: Howard Ribbentrop, 708-687-2919; e-mail: dianhow@aol.com

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday each month at the Loves Park Library, 6340 No. 2nd St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Don Smith, 815-624-0422; web/info: <http://www.exonumia.com/racc.htm>

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Thursday each month at Ramada Inn Limited, I-80 & Houbolt Road, Joliet, IL. Contact: Mark Wicclaw, 815-485-4137.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Society ... meets in Highland, IN on the 3rd Wednesday each month at the Highland Public Library, 2841 Jewett St. (No meetings in January or February.) Contact: Mrs. Daisy Talley, secretary/treasurer, 219-942-1349.

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets the 4th Monday of each month (except December), 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Web/info: http://www.indianapoliscoinclub.org/meeting_schedule.htm.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets on the 3rd Wednesday each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway, Logansport, IN. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets on the 3rd Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., at the #663 Union Hall, 29th St. & Madison Ave., Anderson, IN. Club address: PO Box 2, Anderson, IN 46011. Contact: Coyle Shaw, president, 765-643-9888.

Marion Coin Club ... meets the 1st Monday each month at 6:30 p.m. – except August and September – at the Marion Public Library, 600 So. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520, or e-mail: sunrayofmarion@aol.com

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets every 2nd Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-482-9890.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 4th Tuesday each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260, or e-mail: marv626@att.net

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets the last Wednesday each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Wednesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at the Family Merchants Bank, 600 Boyson Rd. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, or e-mail: drparr@mchsi.com. Website: <http://crrc.anaclubs.org/>

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Tuesday each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Veterans Hospital, 3rd floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy 6 W, in Iowa City. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512 or email tdrobertson1@juno.com

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), in the Iowa Room of Holiday Inn, Jct. of Hwys. 61 & 38, Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July & August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts. nev-janrob@machlink.com

KANSAS

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday each month at the Lenexa Community Center, Pflumm Road at Santa Fe Trail Drive, Lenexa, KS. (No meeting – coin show only – in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-649-7070 (days) or 913-764-0386 (evenings).

Salina Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Thursday each month at the VFW Post #1432, 1108 W. Crawford St., Salina, KS, except for picnic in Sept., coin show in Oct., and party in Dec. Contacts: Larry Hower, 785-452-9331; Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

KENTUCKY

Louisville Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Sunday each month – except December – at 2:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown, 2nd & Broadway, Louisville, KY. Contact: Harry Tileston, 502-244-2555.

MICHIGAN

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m., at the Hilton Suites Lexington Green, 245 Lexington Green Circle, Lexington. For more info, check the club's web site: bluegrasscoinclub.org

Dearborn Coin Club ... meets the 1st Tuesday of September thru June at the Ross McFadden House in Dearborn, MI. (No meetings in July or August.) Contact: 313-563-6437.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets the 2nd & 4th Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., at the Heritage Christian Reformed Church, 2857 So. 11th St., Kalamazoo, MI. (Auctions on 2nd Wed.; educational programs on 4th. No 4th Wed. meetings in Nov. & Dec.) Contact: Cork Babcock, 269-244-8273.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except on major holidays)

at the Polish Falcons Meeting Hall, Toledo-Dix, in Southgate, MI. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Northwest Detroit Coin Club ... meets the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No meetings during summer months.) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The **Polish American Numismatic Society** ... meets at 1:30 p.m. on the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Road (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: Les Rosik, PANS President, 248-909-2670.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets the 1st Wednesday each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 763-757-4251, or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets the 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Place, Park & Rec. Dept., 500 Dunnell Dr., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Dean Jirousek, 507-455-2484.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets the last Wednesday each month, 7:00 p.m. at the Law Enforcement Center, Rooms 2A & B, 101 – 4th St. SE, Rochester, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

MISSOURI

Ozarks Coin Club ... meets on the 1st Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., at the Discovery Center, St. Louis St., in Springfield, MO. Contact: Club secretary Leon Cunningham, 417-723-8162. Email: leonray@hotmail.com

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December), 7:00 p.m., at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post. 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (located off of Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: <http://MissouriNumismaticSociety.org>

NEBRASKA

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Hampton Inn So., 5922 Vandervoort Dr. (59th & Old Cheney Road (behind Lazlow's), Lincoln, NE. Contact: Barry Nowak, 402-483-4499.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday with YN meeting at 7:00 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Paralyzed Veterans of America, 7612 Maple St., Omaha, NE. Contact: Ron Matson, 402-895-7715.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of September thru May at the Amvets Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contacts: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438 or capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from Labor Day to Memorial Day (no summer meetings) every 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., at the Moorhead (MN) Public Library, 118 – 5th St. So. Contact: Bill O'Brien, PO Box 10731, Fargo, ND 58106; 701-239-4827.

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association (Columbus) ... meets the 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Grandview High School cafeteria. (Picnic in August; Christmas dinner in December.) Contact: Evan Brill, secretary, 614-451-5055.

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets the 1st Thursday each month (no meetings in July and August), 7:00 p.m. at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 – 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 No. Mayfair Rd. in Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall). Contact: Bruce Benoit, 414-282-8128; e-mail: benwab@sbcglobal.net

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. at Stein Supper Club, 126 So. Adams, Green Bay, WI. Contact: Don Long, 920-468-7760.

Ozaukee Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. on 2nd Thursday at Rose Harms Legion Post, 1540 – 13th Ave., Grafton, WI. Contact: John Helm, PO Box 832, Cedarburg, WI 53012. Phone: 262-376-9503.

Madison Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd Monday of the month in the Community Meeting Room at Zimbrick Buick, 1601 W. Beltline Hwy., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, Box 620421, Middleton, WI 53562; e-mail: tpgalway1@charter.net.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets the 2nd Thursday each month (no meetings in July and August), 7:00 p.m. at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St. (across from Amtrak Depot), Sturtevant, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except no meetings in July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; e-mail: joedee71@sbcglobal.net

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Wednesday at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; e-mail: fschumacher@wi.rr.com

Coin Show Calendar

The "Coin Show Calendar" is a regular feature of each issue of The Centinel and is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their future show attendance and to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts.

Show Officials: Send complete information regarding your coming event to The Centinel well in advance - 6 to 18 months - and include dates, official name, sponsoring club name, location and address, and contact person's name, mailing and/or e-mail address, and telephone/fax number to the Editor, P.O. Box 296, Iola, WI 54945, or email: rfinner@tds.net.

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Orlando, FL – Jan. 10-13

53rd Annual Florida United Numismatists (FUN) Convention / Show. Orange County Convention / Civic Center, Hall NB, No. Concourse, 9400 Universal Blvd. Contact: Cindy Wibker, 407-321-8747.

Website: www.funtopics.com

New York, NY – Jan. 11-13

New York International Numismatic Convention, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, 301 Park Ave. Contact: Kevin Foley, PO Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

Muncie, IN – Jan. 20

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club's 50th

Annual Show, Horizon Convention Center, 401 S. High St.
Contact: Ray Saylor, PO Box 1184, Muncie, IN 47305. 765-288-0371.

Lafayette, IN – Feb. 17

Lafayette Numismatic Society Coin Show, Tippecanoe County Fairgrounds, 1401 Teal Rd. Hours: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Free admission. Contact: Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; schlink@remconline.net

Troy, MI – Feb. 17

Polish American Numismatic Society Annual Coin Show, American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. at Dequindre. Contact: Les Rosik, president, 248-909-2670.

Honolulu, HI – Feb. 22-24

18th Annual Hawaii Collectors' Expo, Blaisdell Exhibition Hall, 777 Ward Ave. Contact: Marion Kendrick, PO Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809; 808-486-4766. Email: kendricks001@hawaii.rr.com Website: www.hawaiicollectibles.org

Baltimore, MD – Feb. 29-Mar. 2

Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention, Baltimore Conv. Center, 1 W. Pratt St. Contact: David Crenshaw, Whitman Publishing, 3101 Clairmont Rd., Suite C, Atlanta, GA 30329. Email: david.crenshaw@whitmanbooks.com 404-214-4373.

Madison, WI – Mar. 2

Madison Coin Club's 76th Annual Coin Show, Madison Sheraton Hotel, 706 John Nolen Dr. Contact: James Essence, 608-233-2118.

Phoenix, AZ – Mar. 7-9

American Numismatic Association's "National Money Show," Phoenix Convention Center. Contact: ANA Convention Dept. 719-632-2646. Website: www.money.org

Chattanooga, TN – Mar. 7-9

Tennessee State Numismatic Society Annual Spring Show, Camp Jordan Arena, I-75, exit 1. Bourse chairman: Gayle Pike, Box 11705, Memphis, TN

38111. Email: pikegk@aol.com
Website: www.tsns.org

Brookfield, WI – Mar. 9

Waukesha Coin Club's Annual Spring Coin Show, American Legion Post, 3245 N. 124th St. Contact: Tom Snyder, 262-542-5990.

Brooklyn Ctr., MN – Mar. 14-16

Northwest Coin Club's 74th Annual Show, Earle Brown Heritage Ctr., 6155 Earle Brown Drive. Contact: Lee Quast, Box 1301, High Ridge, MO 63049. 314-276-1162.

Muscatine, IA – Mar. 16

Port City Coin Club's 70th Annual Coin Show, Holiday Inn, Jct. Hwys. 61 & 38 No. Contact: Jim Burr, PO Box 682, Muscatine, IA 52761. 563-262-9313.

Springfield, IL – Mar. 16

Central Illinois Numismatic Association's Annual Spring Coin Show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 So. First St., Springfield, IL 62704. 217-528-7634.

Marion, IN – Mar. 22

Marion Coin Club's "Golden Anniversary" Coin Show, Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, State Hwy. 18 E. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; sunrayofmarion@aol.com

Rosemont, IL – Mar. 27-30

14th Annual Chicago Paper Money Expo (CPMX), Crown Plaza-O'Hare, 5440 No. River Rd. Contact: Kevin Foley, PO Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

Lincoln, NE – Mar. 29-30

Lincoln Coin Club Annual Coin Show, Nebraska National Guard Armory, 1776 No. 10th St. Contact: Ron Busch, 402-420-5232; pbusch@inebraska.com

Gurnee, IL – Mar. 30

Lake County Coin Club's 47th Spring Coin Show, Warren Township High School, 500 No. O'Plaine. Hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Contact: George Efsen,

847-244-5160; gkefsen@juno.com

Milwaukee, WI – Apr. 3-5

South Shore Coin Club's 44th Annual Coin Show, Sheraton Four Points Hotel, 4747 S. Howell Ave. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156, joedee71@sbcglobal.net or Walter Weis, 414-384-7966.

Kalamazoo, MI – Apr. 5

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's Annual Spring Coin Show, Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds, County Center Bldg., 2900 Lake St. Contact bourse chairman: Russ Barr, PO Box 462, Portage, MI 49081. 269-381-8669; russel_9@sbcglobal.net

Dearborn, MI – Apr. 11-13

Michigan State Numismatic Society's Annual Spring Convention, Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1 Fairlane Drive. Contact: Brian Malnar, PO Box 87931, Canton, MI 48187. 734-453-0504. Website: www.michigancoinclub.org

Bismarck, ND – Apr. 12-13

Capital City Coin Club's 39th Annual Coin Show, Amvets Club, 2402 Railroad Ave. Bourse chairman: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; show info: Linda Phillips, 701-255-4232 or capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net

Rosemont, IL – Apr. 16-19

69th Anniversary CSNS Convention, Donald E. Stephens Convention Center. Bourse info, contact: Jerry Lebo, PO Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947. 574-753-2489. Email: jclebo@verizon.net

Rosemont, IL – April 24-27

33rd Annual Chicago International Coin Fair (CICF), Crowne Plaza-O'Hare, 5440 No. River Rd. Contact: Kevin Foley, PO Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

Monroeville, PA – May 2-4

Spring PAN (PA Assn. of Numismatists) Coin Show, Pittsburgh Expomart, 105 Mall Blvd., Monroeville. (Rt. 22, PA Turnpike Exit 57). Contact: John Paul Sarosi, 106 Market St., Johnstown,

PA 15901. 814-535-5766.
Website: www.pancoins.org

Iola, WI – May 16-17

Numismatists of WI 48th Anniversary Show & Event, Iola Old Car Show Activity Center Bldg. Contact: Cliff Mishler, gen. chairman, 715-445-5050; or bourse chairman Joel Edler, 715-445-4080.

Lafayette, IN – May 18

Lafayette Numismatic Society Coin Show, Tippecanoe County Fairgrounds, 1401 Teal Rd. Hours: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Free admission. Contact: Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; schlink@remconline.net

Baltimore, MD – June 6-8

Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention, Baltimore Conv. Center, 1 W. Pratt St. Contact: David Crenshaw, Whitman Publishing, 3101 Clairmont Rd., Suite C, Atlanta, GA 30329. Email: david.crenshaw@whitmanbooks.com 404-214-4373.

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**ANA Summer Seminars**

**Session #1:** June 21-27

**Session #2:** June 28-July 4

For info, call 719-482-9869, or  
Email: [education@money.org](mailto:education@money.org)  
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W. Palm Beach, FL – Jun. 26-28

2nd Summer Florida United Numismatists (FUN) Show, Palm Beach County Convention Center, 650 Okeechobee Blvd. Contact: Cindy Wibker, 407-321-8747. Website: www.funtopics.com

Schaumburg, IL – July 10-13

27th Annual MidAmerica Coin Expo, Renaissance Hotel & Convention Center, 1551 No. Thoreau Dr. Contact: Kevin Foley, PO Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414-421-3484.

Ottawa, CAN – July 17-20

Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) 55th Annual Convention, Crowne Plaza Hotel, 101 Lyon St. Show chairman: John Regitko, 416-223-5980.

Email: cnainfo@look.ca
Web: www.canadian-numismatic.org/Events/Conventions

Springfield, IL – July 27

Central Illinois Numismatic Association's Annual Summer Coin Show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 So. First St., Springfield, IL 62704. 217-528-7634.

Baltimore, MD – July 30-Aug. 3

117th Anniversary American Numismatic Association Convention, "World's Fair of Money," Baltimore Convention Center, 1 W. Pratt St. Contact: ANA Convention Dept. 719-632-2646.
Website: www.money.org

St. Louis, MO – Aug. 15-17

Missouri Numismatic Society's 48th Annual Coin Festival, Saint Charles Convention Center, 1 Convention Plaza, Saint Charles, MO 63303. Contact: Dave Frank, 314-602-4228.
MNS@frankcomputers.com

Tinley Park, IL – Sept. 4-6

Illinois Numismatic Association's 49th Annual Coin Show & Convention, Tinley Park Convention Center, 18501 So. Harlem Ave. Contact: Frank Zapushek, PO Box 1993, Bloomington, IL 61702-1993. Email: frank@bakercoins.net
309-662-0159; Website: www.ilnaclub.org

Milwaukee, WI – Oct. 5

Milwaukee Numismatic Society's Annual One-Day Coin Show, American Serb Memorial Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. Bourse info: David Hunsicker, 248 So. 7th Ave., West Bend, WI 53095-3221. 262-338-6064.

Ottumwa, IA – Oct. 11-12

70th Annual Iowa Numismatic Ass'n. Coin Show & Convention, Bridge View Center, 102 Church St. Contact: Denny Ross, show chairman, 641-932-2731; email: sixty2one@iowatelecom.net

Lafayette, IN – Oct. 19

Lafayette Numismatic Society Coin Show, Tippecanoe County Fairgrounds, 1401

Teal Rd. Hours: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Free admission. Contact: Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; schlink@remconline.net.

Monroeville, PA – Oct. 24-26

Fall PAN (PA Assn. of Numismatists) Coin Show, Pittsburgh Expomart, 105 Mall Blvd., Monroeville. (Rt. 22, PA Turnpike Exit 57). Contact: John Paul Sarosi, 106 Market St., Johnstown, PA 15901. 814-535-5766.

Indianapolis, IN – Oct. 31-Nov. 1

Indiana State Numismatic Association's 50th Anniversary Convention, Liberty Hall, Marriott Hotel, 7202 E. 21st & Shadeland Ave. Contact: Joyce Fischer, 1123 W. 8th St., Anderson, IN 46016. 765-649-0253.
Email: kyclonels@insightbb.com

Chattanooga, TN – Oct. 31-Nov. 2

Tennessee State Numismatic Society Annual Fall Show, Camp Jordan Arena, I-75, exit 1. Bourse chairman: Gayle Pike, Box 11705, Memphis, TN 38111.
Email: pikegk@aol.com
Website: www.tsns.org

Honolulu, HI – Oct. 31-Nov. 2

Hawaii State Numismatic Association's Annual Convention, Hawaii Convention Center, 1801 Kalakaua Ave. Contact: Marion Kendrick, PO Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809. 808-486-4766.
Email: kendricks001@hawaii.rr.com

Kalamazoo, MI – Nov. 1

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's Annual Fall Coin Show, Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds, County Center Bldg., 2900 Lake St. Contact bourse Chairman: Russ Barr, PO Box 462, Portage, MI 49081. 269-381-8669.
russel_9@sbcglobal.net

Springfield, IL – Nov. 9

Central Illinois Numismatic Association's Annual Fall Coin Show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 So. First St., Springfield, IL 62704. 217-528-7634.

Baltimore, MD – Nov. 21-23

Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention,
Baltimore Conv. Center, 1 W. Pratt St.
Contact: David Crenshaw, Whitman
Publishing, 3101 Clairmont Rd., Suite C,
Atlanta, GA 30329. Email:
david.crenshaw@whitmanbooks.com
404-214-4373.

Dearborn, MI – Nov. 28-30
Michigan State Numismatic Society's
53rd Anniversary Thanksgiving
Convention, Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1
Fairlane Drive. Contact: Brian Malnar,
PO Box 87931, Canton, MI 48187.
734-453-0504.

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Orlando, FL – Jan. 8-11, 2009
54th Annual Florida United Numismatists
(FUN) Convention / Show. Orange
County Convention / Civic Center, Hall
NB, No. Concourse, 9400 Universal Blvd.
Contact: Cindy Wibker, 407-321-8447.
Website: www.funtopics.com

Muncie, IN – Jan. 18, 2009
Muncie Coin & Stamp Club's 51st Annual
Show, Horizon Convention Center, 401 S.
High St. Contact: Ray Saylor, PO Box
1184, Muncie, IN 47305. 765-288-0371.

Rosemont, IL – Mar. 5-8, 2009
15th Annual Chicago Paper Money Expo
(CPMX), Crowne Plaza-O'Hare, 5440
No. River Rd. Contact: Kevin Foley,
PO Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201.
414-421-3484.

Chattanooga, TN – Mar. 6-8, 2009
Tennessee State Numismatic Society
Annual Spring Show, Camp Jordan
Arena, I-75, exit 1. Bourse chairman:
Gayle Pike, Box 11705, Memphis, TN
38111. Email: pikgk@aol.com
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Brookfield, WI – Mar. 8, 2009
Waukesha Coin Club's Annual
Spring Coin Show, American Legion
Post, 3245 N. 124th St. Contact:
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Portland, OR — Mar. 13-15, 2009
American Numismatic Association's

"National Money Show."
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Brooklyn Ctr., MN – Mar. 20-22, 2009
Northwest Coin Club's 75th Annual
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6155 Earle Brown Dr. Contact:
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MO 63049. 314-276-1162.

Springfield, IL – Mar. 22, 2009
Central Illinois Numismatic Association's
Annual Spring Coin Show, Northfield
Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Contact:
Steve Butler, 1712 So. First St.,
Springfield, IL 62704. 217-528-7634.

Baltimore, MD – Mar. 27-29, 2009
Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention,
Baltimore Conv. Center, 1 W. Pratt St.
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Publishing, 3101 Clairmont Rd.,
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david.crenshaw@whitmanbooks.com
404-214-4373.

Rosemont, IL – Apr. 23-26, 2009
34th Annual Chicago International Coin
Fair (CICF), Crowne Plaza-O'Hare,
5440 No. River Rd. Contact: Kevin
Foley, PO Box 573, Milwaukee, WI
53201. 414-421-3484.

Cincinnati, OH – Apr. 29-May 2, 2009
70th Anniversary CSNS Convention,
Duke Energy Center. Bourse info:
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Monroeville, PA – May 8-10, 2009
Spring PAN (PA Assn. of Numismatists)
Coin Show, Pittsburgh Expomart, 105
Mall Blvd., Monroeville. (Rt. 22, PA
Turnpike Exit 57). Contact: John Paul
Sarosi, 106 Market St., Johnstown, PA
15901. 814-535-5766;
Website: www.pancoins.org

Baltimore, MD – June 12-14, 2009
Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention,
Baltimore Conv. Center, 1 W. Pratt St.

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W. Palm Beach, FL – July 9-11, 2009
3rd Summer Florida United Numismatists
(FUN) Show, Palm Beach County
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Springfield, IL – July 26, 2009
Central Illinois Numismatic Association's
Annual Summer Coin Show, Northfield
Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Contact:
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Springfield, IL 62704. 217-528-7634.

Los Angeles, CA – Aug. 5-9, 2009
American Numismatic Association's
118th Anniversary Convention, "World's
Fair of Money." Contact: ANA
Convention Dept. 719-632-2646;
Website: www.money.org

Tinley Park, IL – Sept. 10-12, 2009
Illinois Numismatic Association's
50th Annual Fall Coin Show &
Convention, Tinley Park Convention
Center, 18501 So. Harlem Ave. Contact:
Frank Zapushek, PO Box 1993,
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309-662-0159; Website: www.ilnaclub.org

Monroeville, PA – Oct. 23-25, 2009
Fall PAN (PA Assn. of Numismatists)
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105 Mall Blvd., Monroeville.
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Springfield, IL – Nov. 8, 2009
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Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Contact:
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Springfield, IL 62704. 217-528-7634.

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Muncie, IN – Jan. 24, 2010
Muncie Coin & Stamp Club's 52nd
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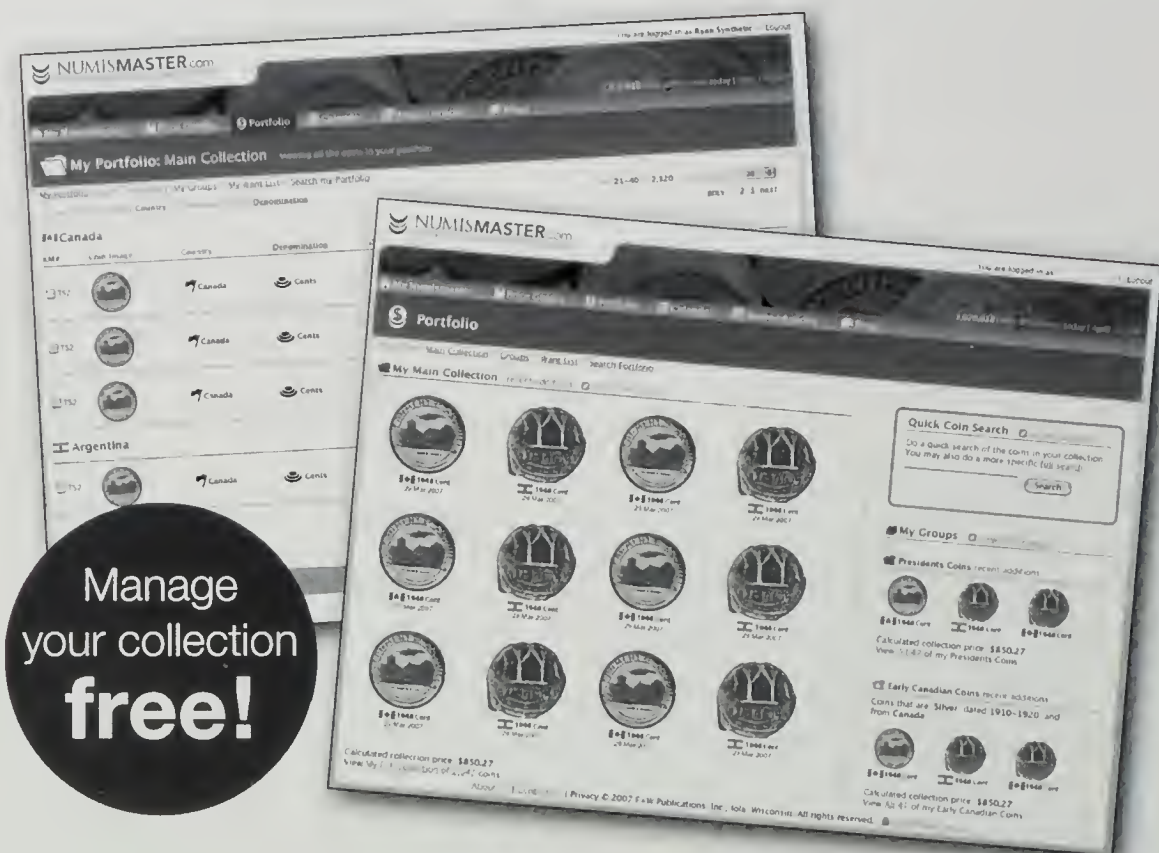
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